1918 JULY 1918

SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

THE BEST TOWN, THE BEST PEOPLE AND THE BEST CLIMATE---THAT'S ST. CLOUD

St. Cloud Tribune

ST. CLOUD TEMPERATURE

	Min.	Max.
July 11	73	91
July 12	70	87
July 13	72	85
July 14	72	86
July 15	70	87
July 16	70	86
July 17	72	88

VOLUME 10, NO. 47. EIGHT PAGES THIS WEEK. ST. CLOUD, OSCEOLA COUNTY, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1918. $2.00 A YEAR. FIVE CENTS THE COPY.

John M. Lee, Prominent Financier and Worthy Citizen, Died Monday

John M. Lee, one of Osceola county's oldest and most prominent business men died at a hospital in Orlando Monday afternoon at four o'clock after an illness of about four weeks with an attack of heart failure and other complications. The funeral occured Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock in the Methodist church of Kissimmee, with interment at Rose Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Lee was 65 years old and was born in Fulton County' Georgia, and moved to Osceola, then a part of Orange County, when he was thirty-five years of age. The deceased is survived by his wife, five daughters, Mrs. Roy L. Starbyrd, and Mrs. Walter Coble of Orlando; Mrs. Malcom Waring, of Lakeland; Mrs. Zeb Parker of Arcadia, and Miss Margarette Lee and a son John M. Lee, Jr., of Kissimmee.

Mr. Lee was Chairman of the Board of Stewarts of the Kissimmee Methodist Church. Tuesday afternoon the entire Board consisting of Messers. D. G. Wagner, E. L. Lesley, Lewis O'Bryan, J. McPhatter, W. C. Bass, C. W. Griffin, Geo. W. Person, G. D. Boone, R. M. Evans, and W. B. Harriss went to Orlando to escort the body to Kissimmee for the funeral.

There are many readers of the Tribune who will genuinely mourn the passing of John M. Lee. He was one of the most prominent and wealthiest men in South Florida, and was a truly remarkable man in many respects. He had the distinction of being clerk of the circuit court of this county for twenty-one years. He was concerned in all kinds of enterprises, had a wide reputation for charity, and none excelled him in popularity, due in a large measure to his uniform courtesy. Mr. Lee was a devout member of the Methodist church and a Mason.

His was a life of usefulness and service to his fellow men. He knew the full meaning of friendship. It is said of him and truly that he would sacrifice everything he possessed rather than desert a friend or go back on his word. His loyalty and devotion to the higher ideals and principles of life were an inspiration to those who came in contact with him.

Possessed of high mental attainments and a magnetic personality, he was a tower of strength to the Democratic party with which he was conspiciously identified for so many years. He loved politics and he gave much of his life to it, but only because he saw that through this means definite progress toward the welfare of his fellows could be gained. Though great political powers could have been his, his political activities were always conducted on a high plane. He was a clean man, the very soul of honor.

In the business world his success was as marked as in the political arena, and for the same reasons Osceola County has lost a good friend as well as the whole of South Florida. Mr. Lee was one of the largest citrus fruit growers and cattlemen of this section of the state. We cannot hope to give adequate expression to the sympathy that will go out from many households to Mr. Lee's family in their sorrow. His mortal remains will rest beneath the sod, not far from the home in which his fondest ties centered, but his memory will abide to be cherished by us always as a benediction and an inspiration.

Mr. Lee was married to Miss Dora Outlaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Outlaw and sister of G. C. Outlaw, who have lived in St. Cloud since the begining of this city, and the Lee family have a host of friends here who will extend their heartfelt sympathy of the bereaved family.

At the funeral Tuesday afternoon Rev. J. D. Sibert, pastor of the Methodist church, of which Mr. Lee was an official member, conducted the services, assisted by Rev. W. B. Witherspoon, of the Presbyterian church, Rev. O. B. Falls, of the Baptist church, and Rev. Coleman, of the Christian church, testifying the high esteem in which the deceased was held through the church members of Kissimmee. A short service was also conducted at the grave, in Rose Hill Cemetery, where interment occured at six o'clock Tuesday evening.

FLORIDA SENDS 36,000 CARS TO MARKET CENTERS

During the shipping season which, is about over, Florida has sent to market 36 370 cars of fruits and vegetables, according to the compiled statement of shipments, which has just become available for publication. This shipment total covers the peroid from September 15, 1917 and does not include express shipments or direct consignments which have gone from the State by water.

	1917-18
Oranges	8,533
Grapefruit	4,733
Potatoes	4,763
Cabbage	4,008
Tomatoes	3,838
Vegetables	3,656
Celery	2,508
Lettuce	2,368
Watermelons	2
Strawberries	111
Pears	38
Cantalopes	22
Pineapples	41
	36,370

714,139,119 new coins, with a value of $43,596,895, were made during the fiscal year ending June 30 last, which breaks all previous records. The mints worked on a 24-hour a day basis most of the year. Over 500,000,000 cent pieces, nearly 83,000,000 nickles, 24,000,000 half dollars, 45,000,000 quarters, and 116,000,000 dimes were coined.

TICK-FREE CATTLE COMMAND BETTER PRICES AND PRODUCE MORE WEIGHT

This country is under tick fever quarantine and the cattle owners get only the quarantine price, no matter where they sell their stock.

The quarantine will be lifted as soon as we eradicate the cattle fever ticks, and then our stock will also increase in weight as well as in price per hundred pounds.

The following facts presented by Congressman Lever, Chairman of the Agricultural Appropriation Committee, are conclusive proof that the cattle ticks are a serious handicap on the cattle industry:

"The average weight of cattle from tick infested areas of Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi, compiled from receipts and sales on the St. Louis stockyards from January 1, 1917, to October 1, 1917, including steers, cows and calves, was 497 pounds. These cattle sold at an average price of $7.02 per hundred pounds, or $28.57 per head. During the same period, tick free cattle sold for an average price of about $9.13 per hundred pounds. At this price and at their same weight the former cattle would have been worth $37.16 per head, making a difference of $8.59, or on the total number of beef cattle in the South, this would have amounted to $102,581,780., not taking into consideration the 19 per cent increase in weight of tick free cattle over the ticky cattle. With this increase in weight the ticky cattle would have weighed 488 pounds per head, selling for $44.37 per head, and showing a difference of $15.80 per head.

EXAMINATIONS TO BE HELD FOR CERTIFICATES TO TEACH IN FLORIDA

Schedule of Teacher's Examinations

July 1918

Sumpter County, Sumpterville... 9
Jefferson County, Monticello.....16
Holmes County, Bonifay.....23
Leon County, Tallahassee.....30

August 1918

Alachua County, Gainesville.....13

September 1918

Orange County, Orlando..... 3
Osceola County, Kissimmee.....10
Clay County, Green Cove Springs...17
Okaloosa County, Milligan.....24

An applicant for any grade of certificate from any county in the state will be allowed to take the examination in any county in the state.

All grades of certificates will be valid throughout the state.

Any eligible applicant passing a satisfactory oral and written examination on orthography, reading, arithmetic, English, Grammar, composition, geography, United States history, physiology, and Theory and practice of teaching, and making an average grade of 70 per cent, with a grade on no subject below 50 per cent shall receive a third grade certificate valid for one year.

Application oral and written examination on the subjects prescribed for a third grade certificate and on agriculture and civil government, and making an average grade of 80 per cent, with a grade on no subject below 60 per cent, shall receive a second grade certificate valid for three years from date of issue.

Applicants on oral and written examination passing on the subjects prescribed for a second grade certificate and on physical geography and algebra, and making an average grade of 85 per cent, with a grade on no subject below 60 per cent, shall receive a first grade certificate valid for five years from date of issue.

Examination fees are as follows: Third grade $1.00; Second grade $1.50; First grade $2.00. Examining board W. F. Yocum, chairman, Miss Clem Hampton, Cor. Secretary, Miss Christian McDonald, Recording Sec.

Baptist Church Held Service Flag Presentation Service on Sunday

The following program was rendered at the Baptist church last Sunday:

1. Solo, "The Angel of No Man's Land," by Miss Warner.
2. Dialogue, "Our Colors," by Jerry Johns, Virginia Davis, Ernest and Anna Belle Barber.
3. "Our Flag," by Mary Izola Foster.
4. "Being a Soldier Every Day," by Riley Johns.
5. A song, "America," by the children.
6. "Mother's Bit," by Nellie Peterson.
7. Recitation, by Eva Bass.
8. "The Red Triangle," by Ola Monstdoca.
9. A Reading, by Dr. E. G. Farris.
10. "The Landing of the Pilgrims," by Bertha McClelland.
11. A Song, "Just Before the Battle," by Hatton Tillis.
12. A Recitation, by Ruby Stinson.
13. "The Stars and Stripes," by Lucy White.
14. A Song, "Will the Angels Guard My Daddy Over There," by Gladys Cathcart.
15. The Presentation of the Service Flag and the Roll called, and two Stars, one for Earl Schofield and Chas. A. Cobb, were placed there on.
16. A very touching and interesting prayer, led by Bro. J. E. Ogden.
17. Closing with the children waving Flag, while the congregation sang "The Star Spangled Banner."

While we could not put but two Stars on our Flag Sunday, one of our boys left Monday for a Camp in Miss., and another will leave Monday for service. We have not got a large number, but we are proud of them, one being among the first in France.

J. M. K.

Women's Home Guards Formally Organized For Duty in Saint Cloud

Company C, Woman's Home Guards of Osceola county was formally organized at a meeting held last Saturday in the St. Cloud Hotel, when Mrs. Edd George acted as temporary chairman. A meeting had been held on Monday of last week to start the movement, when Mrs. Edd George was appointed captain to recruit a company in St. Cloud. The objects of the organization, were explained, the following officers elected:

Captain, Miss Emma Murphy; First Lieutenant, Mrs. J. H. Ferguson; Second Lieutenant, Mrs. Grace Calkins; Secretary, Miss Evadna Harris.

It was agreed at the meeting on Saturday that every lady who would enlist eight members should be a corporal.

On Monday a meeting was held when over fifty members were present, and three corporals had qualified as follows: Mrs. R. H. Hatcher, Mrs. L. Haynes and Miss Goldie Firkins, while several other workers reported several young ladies enlisted but did not fill their quota of eight.

Mr. Geo. Barber volunteered to act as drill master until a permanent instructor was secured, and the members present had their first drill Monday evening. A meeting will be held on Tuesday of next week to drill the members that have enlisted up to that date. Those who have enrolled up to the present time, as reported to the captain, are as follows:

Miss Goldie Firkins, Mrs. H. H. Johnson, Miss Ruth Wylie, Miss Emma Murphy, Mrs. C. Lippincott, Mrs. W. H. Tunnicliffe, Mrs. John Somerville, Mrs. Geo. Saunders, Mrs. Geo. Barber,

(Continued on Page 8.)

Cope Buys Interest in Milar Store on New York Avenue

Capt. D. C. Cope last week closed a deal whereby he became half owner of the Milar Store on New York avenue, and will assist Mr. Wm. Milar on the conduct of the business in the future.

A large stock of new groceries has been received and the store is now ready to supply anything desired in fresh up-to-date groceries, fresh and smoked meats, vegetables, fruits, etc. Mr. Cope invites his friends to call and see their new stock of goods.

Florida Certain to Become "Bone Dry" in November--Nassau Election in August

With an election called for August to determine the question whether liquor shall be sold in Nassau county, prohibition leaders are contending that the county will go "dry." This will leave but three counties in which liquor may be obtained. Hillsborough, Pinellas, and Escambia, and when the people of the state vote on the amendment to the constitution in the November election, it seems certain that the state will become "bone dry." The following article from the pen of Rev. Charles Stelzle will be of interest to people watching the progress of the great moral wave now sweeping over the United States:

Prohibition Question Will Be Rightly Settled By City People, Campaign Manager Declares

That the liquor problem is a city and industrial question and that the best method for making prohibition effective is through paid newspaper advertising is pointed out by Charles Stelzle, Manager of the "Strengthen America Campaign" in a report which he has just submitted to the Administrative Committee of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, under whose direction the "The Strengthen America Campaign" is being conducted.

The "Strengthen America Campaign" is pushing its propaganda through a series of sixty advertisements which are appearing in a thousand daily and weekly newspapers. These advertisements are furnished without expense to local committees, their insertion in local newspapers being paid for by these committees. Plans for publicity campaigns are also furnished without cost. In addition a specially prepared motion picture will be shown in theatres throughout the United States. Articles and paid advertisements in labor papers, which are read by millions of workingmen and their families, are being printed and a set of a dozen posters and a series of thirty leaflets have been issued, millions of copies of the latter having been put out.

Full-page advertisements in national weeklies have been used and copies of a three hundred page book entitled "Why Prohibition" have been distributed to members of Congress, to State Legislators and to a thousand labor leaders, this book being based upon a study of the economic aspects of the liquor problem in this and other countries.

Mr. Stelzle reported that prohibition mass meetings followed by open forum discussions have been held in industrial centers. A special campaign is under way among the trade unionists of this country to meet the statements of labor leaders unfavorable to prohibition. "The Worker", a monthly publication dealing with the liquor problem, is being widely distributed among the workingmen throughout the United States.

"An analysis of the dry territory throughout the United States indicates that most of it is in rural areas; only about 20 per cent of the people in dry states live in cities, whereas in the wet states about 70 per cent live in cities", said Mr. Stelzle.

One-fourth of all the people in the United States living in wet territory live in six cities; New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Boston and Cleveland, and one-half of all the people now living in licensed territory live in four great industrial states—New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and New Jersey.

"There never was a time when America so needed her sober senses as today. It is time when selfishness must be subordinated to the great task of winning the war. Our Allies discovered early in the war that their real enemy was not the Teuton and the Turk, but alcohol. We can fight this enemy at home. It lies with the men who cannot go to the front; with the women who cannot help out as nurses or welfare workers to enlist now to overthrow our common foe, for our Allies's foe has become our foe.

"We must not be deceived by "dry territory" maps which seem to indicate that the fight is almost ended. It isn't a question of capturing land and areas: we're after men and most of

(Continued on Page 8.)

OUR WAR INTENTIONS

"We intend what our forefathers, the founders of this Republic, intended. We in America believe our participation in this war to be the fruitage of what they planted. Our case differs from theirs only in this, that it is our inestimable privelige to concert with men out of every nation what shall make not only the liberties of America secure, but the liberties of every other people as well.

"There can be but one issue. The settlement must be final. There can be no compromise. No halfway decision would be tolerable. No halfway decision is conceivable.

"The blinded rulers of Prussia have roused forces they knew little of—forces which can never be crushed to earth again; for they have in their heart an inspiration and a purpose which are deathless and of the very stuff of triumph."—From the President's Mount Vernon Address.

BONDS OF THE FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN

Bonds of the Fourth Liberty Loan are now being turned out by the thousands daily by the Treasury's Bureau of Engraving and Printing The bonds are similar in form and design to those of the third loan, and space has been left on each bond for insertion of the exact terms of the bonds.

It is believed that sufficient number of the bonds will be ready to make possible immediate delivery of all bonds of the fourth loan as they are purchased.

VALUABLE BOOK EVERY MOTHER SHOULD READ OFFERED BY CHILDREN'S BUREAU

Things every mother must know if the Nation is to meet the health needs of its children as indicated by the draft and still further revealed by the weighing and measuring test are made available today by the Children's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor in its new bulletin on Child Care, prepared by Mrs. Max West.

A third of the men examined for military service in the first draft were found to have physical defects which rendered them unfit. Many of these defects might have been overcome if they had been recogized and dealt with in early childhood; the period between two and six years is often the time when such defects make their first appearance. "Child Care" has been prepared in the hope that it would enable the mothers to understand and recognize symptoms which indicate the need of special care, and also to give mothers the better understanding of the simple laws of hygiene through which it may be possible to prevent the development of such defects at all. It will be especially useful to thousands of mothers who have learned by the weighing and measuring test of defects and weaknesses in their children which need particular attention.

"Child Care" deals with children from two to six years old and is the third issue in the series which began with "Parental Care" and "Infant Care." It contains simple rules of health and hygiene, including carefully compiled directions about proper food, suitable clothing, suggestions for play and exercises, for discipline and training. It gives simple menus for young children. A list of books on child care and training is added.

BUY
Electric Irons
NOW

The price of all electrical goods will advance within a few days. The city has been successful in securing a lot of Electric Irons at the present price, which will be sold out to local users without advance in the price, which will be necessary within a few days. Buy your irons now. Call at the city hall and see what you can get before the prices advance. :: :. ::

F. B. KENNEY, City Clerk

Official Communications From County Food Administrator

In order that the general public may know what rules and regulations have been issued governing the dealers on food products, and avoid misunderstandings with the local people who are trying to carry them out, we print the orders as received from Mr. Braxton Beacham and the County Food Administrator Milton Pledger.

Flour

Reports of Food orders from the County Food Administrator. Latest orders for the distribution of flour products.

To sell to no one customer in quantity greater than six pounds per person per month. Provided that any customer may purchase a month's supply at one time, provided further, that, no purchaser unless he lives in remote rural district, shall be permitted to purchase at one time a greater amount than 24 lbs. Provided further, that substitutes, pound for pound, shall be purchased by the customer, at the same time.

Sugar

Everybody is urged to use as little sugar as it is possible to use.

Canning and Preserving

Those desiring to preserve or can fruit and vegetables may obtain any quantity not exceeding 25 pounds, upon making application to the Federal Food Administrator of the State and obtaining certificate thereof (Form for application obtainable at my office) and any one obtaining sugar for such purposes is compelled to report to the said department the number of pounds of sugar used and the quantity and description of fruits and vegetables preserved or canned.

Home Use

Persons desiring sugar for home use may purchase not to exceed three pounds per capita per month without a permit. Provided the purchaser signs a written statement at the time of the purchase, form of which is to be furnished by the merchant, and provided further, that no single purchase in excess of 2 pounds shall be made to any purchaser of family, unless such person or family reside in a remote rural district, when it shall not exceed 5 pounds.

MILTON PLEDGER,
Food Administrator, Osceola County.

HAVE YOU A SOLDIER AT CAMP WHEELER?

If so, and you desire information of any kind about him, his health, his welfare, his financial provisions for his dependents at home, or anything, a letter addressed to T. Ellyson Simpson, Associate Field Director, American Red Cross, Camp Wheeler, Ga., will bring such information.

BREAD WITHOUT WHITE FLOUR

It is predicted that within less than a year from now practically no white flour will be milled in this country.

A flour containing a larger per cent of the grain will take its place—much to the advantage of the American people. Even at the present time we are becoming accustomed to much less white wheat flour than we have previously used in our bread making. The necessity of saving wheat for the use of our allies has brought about this change. At the same time, the manufacture and introduction of small hand grist mills is helping to make the use of whole-ground grains more popular. By this method a wheat flour can be produced which has practically the same composition as the wheat grain itself.

Besides making necessary the use of wheat flour containing a large percentage of the wheat grain, the present and prospective shortages in wheat products makes the extended use of other cereals grains a patriotic duty. There are many tempting and delicious varities of the dark bread, all more healthful and satisfying than the white breads. By using rye, corn-meal, and oats, we shall be able to effect a large saving.

Many a man's popularity is due to what he doesn't say.

Some Real Bargains For Quick Sale

Two beautiful houses, four blocks from the central part of the city; city water, electric lights and all modern conveniences, $1,800 each.

Three-room house, rooms 24x24, four lots, front and back porch, a real snap for $450.00.

Eight-room cottage, two lots on Virginia Avenue, furnished for $1,500.

—CALL AT ONCE—

LEON D. LAMB
REAL ESTATE NOTARY PUBLIC

South Florida Press Association Will Meet Next in Winter Haven

Editors Pass Resolution Pledging Loyalty to Nation in War Crisis

Wauchula, July 12.—(Special)—The South Florida Press Association held an interesting meeting here today with the following members in attendance: J. G. Gallemore, president, Record, Bartow; H. M. Lee, Chief, Winter Haven; Wayne Thomas, Courier, Plant City; C. F. Johnson, St. Cloud, Tribune; A. P. Jordan, Herald, Punta Gorda; Jos. H. Humphries, Journal, Bradentown; R. O. Meek, Leader, Fort Meade; A. L. Cleveland, Fort Meade; L. W. Bloom, Star, Lakeland; Royal B. Child, Advertiser, Lakeland; E. R. Jones, News, Arcadia; Gilbert Leach, Commercial, Leesburg; Stewart Hancock, Truth, Zolfo; Henry W. Schimpt, Herald, Haines City; A. D. Miller, Lake Reigon, Eustis.

Col. A. Yancy Teachey, mayor of Wauchula, made a most appropriate address of welcome, which was responded to by President Gallemore.

"Running a Newspaper in War Times," was ably discussed by Wayne Thomas, of the Plant City Courier.

"Interpretation of the New Postal Law," was discussed by Col. A. P. Jordan, of the Punta Gorda Herald. After much discussion of all points it was concluded that the new law would not be so bad after the editors, and especially the postmasters, become familiar with it.

"Tips on Business Management During War Times" by Walter M. Haynes, of the Sanford Herald, was appreciated by every editor present, as Mr. Haynes is recognized as one of the best country newspaper business managers in Florida.

"Co-operation Among Publishers" was ably discussed by Gilbert Leach, of the Leesburg Commercial, who is also the business agent of the Publishers' Auxiliary, the business end of the South Florida Press Association.

Hon. Jos. H. Humphries made an able talk on the new postal law, believing the country editors should endorse and not fight it.

E. R. Jones, of the Arcadia News, made an important talk on the Personality in the Country Newspaper.

The following resolution was unanimously adopted by a standing vote:

Pledge All to Cause

"Appreciating to the utmost the supreme, unselfish sacrifice of our American manhood which is offering its very life upon the altar of freedom for the world, we, the members of the South Florida Press Association, in semi-annual session assembled, do hereby

"Resolved, That in this crisis and as long as life shall last, we dedicate all that we are and all that we have to the support of our glorious nation, our righteous cause, and our illustrous government. And be it further

"Resolved, That every newspaper holding membership in this association display this resolution in bold type at the masthead of its editorial page throughout the month of August, and that copies be sent to the president and our representatives in congress.

"Done in the City of Wauchula, State of Florida, this 12th day of July 1918.

Officers Elected

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Geo. M. Goolsby, president; Gilbert Leach, vice-president; Walter Haynes, secretary, and Mrs. C. V. S. Wilson, treasurer.

The association will meet in Winter Haven, January 10, 1919.

The citizens of Wauchula provided a nice dinner for the editors at the Peace River Hotel and there were a good many compliments of the service of Mrs. Fitzgerald, the genial little proprietress of the hotel.

The citizens of Wauchula had planned an auto trip for the editors to the big crate mill, some of our fine orange groves and to Zolfo, but rain came up and this treat failed to materialize, but it gave the editors more time for the meeting, and it was the unanimous opinion that it was the best and most profitable meeting in the history of the South Florida Press Association.

War Time Demads

In his speech today on "Running a Newspaper in War Time," Wayne Thomas said:

"Your committee on program might have just as appropriately put the subject, "Running a War in Newspaper Time," or a "Time Running a Newspaper in a War."

"Newspapers all over the country have been mined and torpedoed and shelled and gassed. A wise and beneficient congress has rewarded the press with a complicated and harassing zone postage law and the postmaster-general seems to have been an accessory before the fact in this action.

"We face increased demands upon our time and space with ever rising costs, shortage of labor, higher paper, higher postage, curtailed revenue, and small opportunity to increase the price on the only two things we have for sale—circulation and advertising.

"All these things being true it does very little good for us to complain and is very unbecoming of us Prophets of Optimism to sound the pessimistic note.

War Nation's Sole Business

"There is a war on, and the whole and sole business of this nation is war. Let us do our full part just as manfully and uncomplainingly as the soldiers we are sending to the trenches. Our toes may be trodden upon and our fingers pinched by the rulings of government departments which have little or no appreciation of the newspaper business but this should not affect our loyalty or our zeal for the common cause of the country.

"If we cannot have sugar in our coffee, let us take our coffee straight as long as we can get the coffee.

"Our own policy will be to conserve every resource and eliminate every unnecessary expense we can, but we must maintain our papers at as high a standard as possible.

"I regret to note that some of the smaller papers of the state have resorted to filling space with dead electros and stale plate. This is crime against the ethics of the profession. Such papers would better reduce to a single page if necessary or suspend publication.

Eliminating Some Papers

"All of us realize that there are too many publications in the country and these times of adversity will have some good results in eliminating a few of them. Any of us can easily name a score of papers in Florida which serve no economic purpose and which the state would be better off without. When these pass away there should be more room for those who survive.

"Most towns with two newspapers would be better off with one, those with three should have one or two. Fortunately for the man who goes, the shipyards are running full time at high wages, the fighting is good in the trenches, and the cotton and castor bean fields are yearning for his presence. In any of these occupations he may have the advantage over the man leaves in undisputed posession of the journalistic field."

PAPER SHORTAGE MAKES NEW RULE NECESSARY NOW

Publishers Ordered to Discontinue Certain Practices Now in Effect

Owing to the increasing shortage in the supply of news print paper publishers throughout the country are seeking means whereby they may reduce the consumption yet serve their public fully. Orders recently handed down by Thomas E. Donnelly, chief of the pulp and paper section, War Industries Board, and which become effective July 15, will mean the discontinuance of certain practices which no cost considerably in paper consumption.

The following is the text of the order:

On account of the shortage of materials the question of the supply of paper is becoming acute and the use f paper must be economized to the greatest possible extent.

It is necessary that all newspapers which publish a daily and weekly edition put the following preliminary economies into effect July 15, 1918:

Discontinue the acceptance of the return of unsold copies.

Discontinue the use of all samples or free promotion copies.

Discontinue giving copies to anybody except the office-working copies or where required by the statute law in the case of official advertising.

Discontinue giving free copies to advertisers, except not more than one copy each for checking purposes.

Discontinue the arbitrary forcing of copies on news dealers (i. e., compelling them to buy more copies than they can legitimately sell in order to hold certain territory).

Discontinuing the buying back of papers at either wholesale or retail selling price from dealers or agents, in order to secure preferential representation.

Discontinue the payment of salaries or commission to agents, dealers or newsboys for the purpose of securing the equivalent of return priviliges.

Discontinue all free exchanges.

Two Women Heroes

The first two American women killed in active service were both Y. M. C. A. canteen workers, Miss Winona C. Martin, of Rockville Center, L. I., and Miss Marion G. Crandall of Alameda, California.

JUST RECEIVED A SHIPMENT
Ladies' Shirt Waist and they are the latest creation of Philadelphia. Your choice at $1.25
HAVE A FEW NEAT
Gingham House Dresses in the Billy Burke style at $2.50
AND REMEMBER
We are Queen Quality Shoe Dealers
where style, material, workmanship and service are supreme. Every woman can afford Queen Quality shoes. They dominate the shoe field in their values today in the United States of America.
We have Warner's Rust-Proof Corset for Ladies Best on earth
The Florsheim Shoes for the man who cares
W. L. Douglas Shoes for every walk of life
H. C. STANFORD CO.
New York Avenue JOSH FERGUSON, Manager

WHY FLORIDA CANNOT SUPPLY THE ARMY WITH BEEF

The modification on minimum weight for beef carcasses acceptable for the United States army, which was decided upon during the latter part of June, following a conference between representatives of the food administration and of the live stock industry, does not help out the Florida cattle owners to any perceptible extent.

The new minimum is 400 pounds for dressed carcasses which meet the requirements for condition, that being given large consideration on the small carcasses.

The change was brought about by the scarcity of large cattle and by the fact that large numbers of fat yearlings which will dress out between 400 and 500 pounds net weight, are being marketed by the cattle men of the grain belt, who cannot offord to carry such stock another year for the grains which can be obtained.

Under the Minimum, Ill-Conditioned

The Florida tick infested cattle arriving on local market do not average much above 600 pounds live weight for five to six-year-old steers, which dress out around 300 pounds, and most of that meat goes into sausage and tin cans. What little fat is present is found around the intestines, while the meat contains almost no fat globules to make it cookable or capable of satisfactory refrigeration.

Consequently the average Florida cattle will continue to peddle at can branded cattle, averaging 1,368 pounds at $18 per cwt.

Common and bologna bulls were selling in the tick-free division of the same yards at from $7.50 to $9.85 per cwt., which is considerably higher than the same quality brings in the quarantined yards in Florida.

Western Beef Handled In Florida

The successful business man produces what the public wants to buy and will pay good prices for, rather than try to make the public take what they do not want, at any price obtainable. The same rule holds good in beef production. Beef from tick-infested little scrawny piney woods cattle is hard to dispose of in the sections of the state where produced. Kissimmee has long been known as the cattle capitol of Florida, yet large quantities of Western beef are shipped into Kissimmee annually to supply local demand because the people do not like the "dried on the hoof" kind obtainable from the tick-infested stock.

Arcadia is another large center for shipping Florida cattle and the butchers in that town advertise that they handle Western beef in order to attract customers to their shops.

When a great cattle producing county or state cannot feed itself with beef, it is time to make some changes in the kind produced, especially when the local demand calls for higher priced meat than the native kind.

Florida Beef Should Be in Demand

The government recently issued orders that so far as possible all supplies shall be purchased in territory of each army cantonment, to feed the men stationed there.

With upwards of 24,000 men in training at Camp Johnston, near Jacksonville, and with other large army camps in Southern cities convenient to Florida, practically no Florida beef is being produced that is acceptable for army use.

Regardless of how long the war continues or if it should terminate tomorrow, the relative prices of tick-infested scrub cattle will maintain about the same low scale with present prices for good beef cattle, for the world will have to be fed after the war is over and very few people will care to use poor quality beef.

The imoprtant work confronting the cattle men and county officials co-operating with state and federal government officials at the present time is to eradicate the cattle fever ticks first, and follow that improved condition by breeding up the native cattle with pure bred sires.

Why It Isn't

There have been abundant demonstrations by cattle owners in Florida that the quality can be greatly improved by one cross of good blood on the native cows, the main reason for not generally following that plan being the danger of losing pure bred susceptible cattle exposed to the fever ticks will remove that obstacle, and at the same time give the native stock a chance to develop into much larger animals than is possible when their blood is drained by the ticks and their bodies filled with poison of the tick fever.—A. A. Coult, in Jacksonville Times-Union.

BE A BOOSTER

The American Lumberman has some timely advice on this subject that is as applicable in St. Cloud as anywhere else. It says that if you want to see your town grow you should remember that you are a part of it and that its growth depends as much on you as on your neighbors. Don't get the idea that the future prosperity of the town rests with a few, for it is the business of all. Above all don't criticize those who are building up the community and do nothing yourself. They at least have the proper spirit and just as long as you deny them of your support, just that much harder their work will be.

Be a booster for St. Cloud and lend your co-operation to those who have the nerve to start first. It is never too early to start and it is never too late to begin.

IF YOU ARE A BOOSTER

You are a paid-up subscriber to the town and county newspaper, not only for the news they contain, but because they are the general medium for the expression of community ideas, and the editors are boosters after your own heart.

If you are in business you are a liberal advertiser, not merely for the sake of the business it brings you, but because you realize these newspaper men are constantly doing a lot of good things for the town for which they wouldn't let you compensate them in any dollars way.—Thorn, in Palm Beach Post.

READ THE
Pennsylvania Grit
ONE OF THE WIDELY READ NEWSPAPERS IN AMERICA. ON SALE AT
THE ALCOVE
NEW YORK AVENUE

MARKETING HOGS
beats burying them. Steeve Hoover, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, writes, "Commenced feeding my herd of about 100 hogs B. A. Thomas' Hog Powder over two months ago. Fifty were sick and off feed. Nearby herds had cholera. I did not lose one—they are well and growing fast." 45-4t

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CURES that "Dead Feeling" in the morning. Makes a Lazy Liver Lively. Does Not Salivate. GOOD for Your Liver, Stomach and Bowels. NO CURE NO PAY. 25¢ EVERYWHERE
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Dealers in Furniture
KISSIMMEE, FLORIDA

CEREALS IN FLORIDA

It is a gratifying sign of progress in our agriculture and of the readiness of our farmers to try new ideas that Florida county agents report increasing attention to the raising of wheat and rice, the two cereals which are in demand the world over. Encouraging crops of the former have been produced in several counties and it has been established that the soil and climate—the latter in the cool season—are favorable to the growth of the great bread cereal. It needed no argument that in a state which is capable of raising from three to five crops a year on the same piece of ground it would be profitable to raise wheat, if the yield per acre were equal to that of the least productive of more northerly states. But some Florida farmers are producing crops which will compare favorably with those of the principal wheat states.

Florida has plenty of the most, rich soil which rice demands for its best yield. The same reports show that there is an increased acreage sown in that important cereal this year. The outlook is that there will be a great demand for some years to come for rice, not only for its own sake as a simple dish or in combinations with vegetables or in deserts, but in the making of bread which has the merit of being as white as, if not whiter than the all wheaten loaf.

Farmers will make no mistake in turning their attention to the growing of crops in which, under the present conditions—which are likely to last for many years—there is no gamble. Neither wheat nor rice must be marketed as soon as produced.—Jacksonville Times-Union.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible School 9:30 a. m.; Preaching 10:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.; Preaching 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30.
I. L. JENKINS, Pastor.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Bible School at ..... 9:30 a.m.
Preaching at ..... 10:30 a.m.
Junior B. Y. P. U. ..... 2:30 p.m.
B. Y. P. U. ..... 6:30 p.m.
Preaching at ..... 7:30 p.m.
Mid-week prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30, conducted by some of the brethren. You are invited to attend all the services and take a part. JAMES M. KING, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Bible School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Preaching ..... 10:30 a. m.
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:30 p. m.
Preaching ..... 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday evening Social Prayer service ..... 7:30 p. m.
Rev J. T. W. Stewart, Pastor.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Preaching 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Junior Epwort League .... 3:00 p. m.
Epworth League ..... 6:30 p. m.
Class Meeting ..... 6:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Ladies' Aid Society 2nd and 4th Tuesdays in each month ..... 2:00 p. m.
Woman's Home Missionary Society, 3rd Thursday ..... 2:00 p. m.
Official Board 1st Tuesday 6:30 p. m.
Sunday School Board 2nd Tuesday, ... 6:30 p. m.
Epworth League Business Meeting Friday ..... 7:00 p. m.
Epworth League Social Fourth Friday ..... 7:30 p. m.

ORIGIN OF THE KU KLUX KLAN

H. H. Bowen, Jr., is traveling with the Redpath Chautauqua people this summer, and recently visited Pulaski, Tennessee, and wrote his father about it as follows:

Cairo, Illinois, June 27, 1918.

Dear Father:

I received your letter upon my arrival here, and am glad to know you are getting along nicely.

I had a great time in Pulaski (Tenn). While there I looked up the history of the Ku Klux Klan, which originated in Pulaski.

It was started in the law office of Judge Thompson. One of the original workers of the Klan, G. T. Riddles, told me the story of it.

After the war, several of the young men in Pulaski used to meet at the house of Calvin Jones, for a general good time. Jones was a musician, and all the young men in the neighborhood met there nearly every evening.

At that time, the south was under the domination of the negro, and every one went armed.

One day a negro shoved a white lady into the gutter, and it caused a great commotion in the town. That night, after the music was over, the young men began to talk about occurences of the afternoon, and Jones proposed that something should be done about it, but said nothing further at that time.

The next time they met Jones proposed that they form a musical club, to which all agreed. A committee, consisting of Col. Jones, G. T. Riddles, and Frank O. McCord, was appointed to draw up the constitution and by-laws, and the men were to meet three days later, in the law office of Judge Thompson.

The constitution was a deep surprise to all present. It first included an oath of allegience to the United States, and then to the Ku Klux Klan. The latter I could not find out what if was.

After all had taken the oaths, they began to suggest names for their organization. Some one suggested Ku Klos, the Greek for Society. Booker Perkins was the scholar of Pulaski at that time. He was a veteran of the Civil War, and was a highly educated man. When kuklos was suggested, Perkins was half asleep, and upon hearing the word, woke up, and said, "Why, yes! Kuklux.— That's a good name, Ku Klux Klan." "Yes, that will be alright," and he went to sleep again.

Mr. Riddles said he believed that Col. Jones had the founding of the order in mind from the first, but he could not certainly say so.

For a short time after the organization, they continued to meet as a Musical Club, but in the house of T. B. Martin, a man who had left when the war was over, and had not returned. Jones had charge of the house, and let the boys use it for their meetings.

The society grew very rapidly. Also, the negroes became more and more insulting, and unbearable in their behaviour.

Finally it was suggested that something should be done to remedy the wretched demeanor of the negroes.

Booker Perkins, Jones, Frank McCord, and a man named Bunch suggested the costume, which should be used as a means of scaring the negroes into decent conduct.

They used the old magazine at Pulaski as the place in which to keep their clothing and costumes. I went to see it. The place is now used by the city as a reservoir.

The real Ku Klux Klan was not organized for the purpose of terrorizing the country, as so many people believe, but, the aim was to bring about livable conditions. They occasionally whipped a negro, but not often. They found the most effective method was to scare them. The Ku Klux Klan broke up all the union meetings, and drove all the carpet beggars and politicians out of that part of Tennessee.

The Klan was so effective that men from other parts of Tennessee and from Alabama, and the Carolinas asked to have the Klan organized in their country, and in that way it spread all over the south.

Their methods were sometimes humorous. One of the men in Pulaski, whose father was a doctor, obtained a large rubber bag, which he put inside his costume. He would ride up to the house and ask for a drink of water. The negro would bring a cup full, but he would ask for a pail full, and would pretend to drink this, but in reality would pour it into the bottle through a funnel, and then would ask for another drink, saying it was the first drink he had had since the battle of Mannassas.

Such treatment so frightened the negroes that they became afraid to continue their misconduct and everything became quiet.

The Ku Klux Klan was disbanded July 4th, 1869. A great parade was held in Pulaski that night. They paraded the streets for three hours, after which the order of General Forrest to disband, was read from the top of the Court House. Everyone was to destroy their costume, but there are yet two or three in and about Pulaski, but I did not get to see any of them.

FLORIDA CITRUS EXCHANGE FLORIDA CITRUS EXCHANGE

Serious, Timely Questions for Florida Citrus Growers

Why should Florida growers bear increased costs of production without corresponding increases in the returns for fruit?

Why should they not be returned every cent of the money for which their crops are sold to wholesale fruit dealers, less reasonable selling charges?

Why should they not be rendered account sales which show just how much their fruit brought in the market, when, where and to whom sold, and what has been deducted for selling?

Why should not grapefruit, with their wonderful food and health value, bring as much money as oranges, when consumers can use them to such advantage instead of foods that are scarce?

Why should growers pay high prices for grove equipment and supplies, buying these individually and in small lots, when by cooperating with other fruit producers and making quantity purchases they can save large sums?

Increasing Costs of Producing Fruit Must be Met by Better Selling Methods

The cost of producing fruit is increasing every year, and the living expenses of growers are higher than ever before. They must get more for their fruit and save on supplies if they are to make "both ends meet."

Cooperation is the solution of these problems of the growers—it has been tried and not found wanting. Thousands of fruit producers have been benefitted by its practice and it will do just as much for others.

In the operation of the national government in these critical times cooperation is playing a most important part. On the battle fields of Europe the forces of the allies are cooperating in complete harmony of plan and action.

Citrus growers must get together and stay together if they are to have profitable groves. This lesson has been learned and the benefits of cooperation proved by growers who form the Florida Citrus Exchange.

Stronger, better organized and more efficient than ever before in the ten years of its existence, the Exchange offers to other growers the same advantages. It will save them money and get them better prices.

Additional information cheerfully supplied and any specific questions answered if you will write the Florida Citrus Exchange, Tampa, Florida, or call on

L. A. HAKES, Mgr. Orange County Citrus Sub-Exchange
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Geo. Washington Coffee---the kind you make in your cup at the table
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NICE FRESH BUTTER CHEESE SAUSAGE
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THIS WAS DONE IN COLD BLOOD

The Germans that swarmed down the Freidrau road entered the quarter of Penant, arrested the inhabitants and took them to the Rocher Bayard, the famous and picturesque rock that, split off from the cliff and overlooking the lovely Meuse, is associated in romantic legend with the Aymon boys and their famous horse Bayard. The people were held there, evidently as a screen, while the Germans began to construct a temporary bridge over the river. The French were on the other side and now and then they shot at the soldiers working there.

Then was committed the atrocious crime. The prisoners were massed together, nearly ninety of them, old men and young, women, girls and boys, little children and babies in their mothers' arms. A plantoon was called up; the colonel in command gave the word to fire ,and the gray soldiers in cold blood shot down those ninety persons as they stood huddled there together. Among them were twelve children under the age of six years, six of whom were little babies whose mothers as they stood up to face their pitiless murderers, held them in their arms.—Brand Whitlock in Everybody's.

FOR A NATIONAL FLOWER

Whilst some of the States of the American Union have their symbolic flower, there is not a really national flower for the whole of the United States. Why not, then, adopt the columbine? ask some. It is a plant native to America; it flowers during the period of the distinctively national holidays, Memorial Day and the Fourth of July; the spurs of the flower resemble the beak of the national bird, the eagle, hence its botanical name of Aquilegia canadensis; while it is found in all altitudes, and is easy of cultivation in all parts of the country. Columbine, however, is so suggestive of the poetical name of the country, Columbia, that one wonders why it has not been selected before. With less appropriateness, perhaps, the Canadians have talked of adopting the same flower. A close second for both countries would be the goldenrod.—Christian Science Monitor.

Loan the government your dollars. Invest in War Savings Stamps.

GOOD ROADS OPEN GREAT NEW SOUTH TO MANY TOURISTS

Leslie's Editor Commends Modern Highways in Florida in Recent Articles

John A. Sleicher, editor of Leslie's and a good friend of Florida, in a recent article, published in his widely circulated weekly, has the following to say about good roads he found in Florida:

Good roads are opening a new South to the tourists and the northerner seeking a haven of warmth and comfort in snowy winter. Never before have so many motorists been touring the south as during the past winter. Give due credit to the Dixie highway. I am for Dixie all the time and for the new progressive Dixie, rich and inviting, and always hospitable to the stranger.

The Dixie highway down the east coast has had the preference for the motorists because it has become so well known. It has opened the eyes of the tourist. Florida knows it and is now spending more money per capita for good roads than any other State in the Union. Good roads are proving the most profitable investment the South has ever made. I am told that Florida is now pledged to build the West Florida highway, extending from Tallahassee, the Capital, to the boundry line between Florida and Alabama on the west, and that it also proposes to follow up the old "Spanish Trail" movement of Alabama and continue the trail through Florida, along the gulf coast, to Tampa, where DeSoto landed on his journey to the Mississippi.

This trail will cross the State to connect with the Dixie highway at Miami, and proceed up to Jacksonville and thence west again to Tallahassee, thus constituting a belt highway around Florida. It is hoped to continue it on to the Pacific coast—and this is no idle dream.

We all know of the growth of Jacksonville, Tampa, Pensacola, Key West and Miami—the five largest cities in the State, but how many have heard of Lakeland and Orlando, and all the other cities that have shown such remarkable development during the past few years while the railroads have been making Florida all over again? Give the railroads credit. Without them, the State would still be the neglected peninsula of the United States, despite Florida's unique and advantageous location between the Atlantic and the gulf, like a giant finger over 100 miles wide extending into the semi-tropical zone, for 500 miles or more.

Are you tired of fighting weeds? Then keep a few sheep and turn them into mutton, lamb and wool.

IN THE DARK SKIES OF SUSPICION AND DISTRUST
THE NEW YORK HERALD
STANDING SQUARELY BEHIND
OLD GLORY
Shines out as a leader whose Loyalty has never been questioned.
Are you reading it?

ST. CLOUD TRIBUNE

Published Every Thursday by St. Cloud Tribune Company.

Entered as second-class Mail Matter, April 28, 1910, at the Postoffice at St. Cloud, Florida, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

The Tribune is published every Thursday and mailed to any part of the United States, postage free, for $2.00 a year, $1.00 six months, or 50c three months—strictly in advance.

Reading notices in local column, 10c a line. Rates for display advertising furnished on application.

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C. F. JOHNSON, Editor and Owner.

Wauchula, Florida, is to have a new hotel at an early date. The announcement makes St. Cloud people wish some enterprising hotel man would look over the situation here before the next season.

In the death of John M. Lee, of Kissimmee, which occured on Monday afternoon at Orlando, Osceola county loses one of her oldest citizens, the business interests one of their leaders in development and the community an upright and honored citizen.

Hon. Ernest Amos, state comptroller, called a meeting of the state bankers at Jacksonville on the 5th, at which time an organization was formed for closer co-operation of state banks during the war. We await with interest the announcement of their plans of co-operation.

There are a few merchants in St. Cloud that evidently know nothing about consistency. When they send out of town for things they can obtain at home at the same price and the same quality, they will have no complaints if the citizens begin to look outside the city for their merchandise. Are you consistent?

Persons who would entertain winter visitors next season would do well to look after the repairs that are needed to their homes during the summer months. Indications point to the largest number of visitors in Florida next winter that have ever been known, and those who entertain them best will get most of the tourists.

Editor George Goulsby, of the Wauchula Advocate, and his good wife, assisted by Mayor Teachy, know just how to entertain a bunch of busy editors, and proved it in a material manner on the occasion of the meeting of the South Florida Press Association held in that city last Friday.

Wauchula, Florida, will vote on the question of issuing bonds August 6th for the purpose of buying the electric light plant in that city. Wauchula people should not let this opportunity slip to acquire the municipal plant, and we believe they will authorize the purchase. That is the only thing in which Wauchula is behind time as a modern city.

THE FIRST DRAFT LAW

Gov. Pickett, who knows the Bible better than any other of the public men of the state, has found that the first selective draft service law was given by God Himself to Moses in the wilderness of Sinai on the first day of the second month of the second year after the Israelites left the land of Egypt.

"Under this law, Moses was directed to register for military service every male person in Isarel 20 years old and upwards who was physically fit to go to war. Numbers 1:1-3.

"The heads of the eleven tribes were designated to assist Moses, the commander-in-chief of this selective draft law. Numbers, 1:4-16.

This identical with the plan of the present law which requires the governors of the several states to assist the President.

"The Levites (ministers of the Gospel) were excepted from the operation of the law, and no one from the tribe of Levi was called. Numbers, 1:47.

"The quota of each tribe (state) was determined by the number of males in the tribe over twenty years of age physically fit for war. Numbers, 1:18-45.

"The total registration under this selective draft law in Israel amounted to 603,550 soldiers. Numbers, 1:46.

"Men who had just married were given deferred classification. Deut. 24:5.

"Those who stayed at home were required to pay money (buy Liberty Bonds). Numbers, 3:45-49.

"Thus were the armies of Israel raised to make good their escape from the house of bondage (autocracy) and to secure them a dwelling place in the land of promise (a world safe for democracy).

"Of course there are some differences in details, but the principle of the present selective draft law is identical with the law given in the wilderness of Sinai." says the governor of North Carolina.—DeFuniak Springs Breeze.

A LETTER FROM A YOUNG MAN 100 P. C. PATRIOTIC

"Have you received my last letter yet? Please do not think that I do not love you, Dear Mother, or that I mind working for you, but you know that I could not make outside any more than I can in here. And, Mother, both your father and my father's father fought for their country and for a principle they believed in. Then, why should I be less a man than they? Would you have me prove unworthy of them? Would you have father's son prove a slacker, a coward? Should I ever have children or grandchildren, don't you know they would blush for me when other children talked of their fathers having been through the war? They would know and despise me for what I would be—a coward. It's a big price you all ask of me, the sacrifice of all my self respect, the contempt of my friends, a disgrace to my father and grandfathers, to you and my sisters. Yes, you would be ashamed of me! In your heart you know it. Do you think I could ever look a soldier in the face? Do you think I could ever ask a girl to marry me? one who had refused to fight for her country? I can't understand why you all should ask this of me. It seems to me that twenty dollars ought to run you a month. And, as for doing without me, tis no more than other mothers are doing; 'tis no more than YOUR Mother did. Can't MY Mother be as patriotic as YOUR Mother was; as my CHUM'S Mother is; as OTHER BOYS Mothers are? Are you more selfish than they? I know you are not. You couldn't be my Mother if you wished to see me a slacker reviled by every one."

The above is an excerpt of a letter written by a boy in the service, in reply to the appeals of his mother to him to make an effort to get discharge. It is one of the most touching patriotic utterances on the part of a young man that has been our good fortune to read. It shows a 100 per cent pure patriotic ardor, and such a nationalistic spirit that is seldom seen.

The young man is a native of Georgia and is the main support of his mother and sister. He had, prior to enlisting, worked in a cotton mill.

The letter was read by M. M. Reynolds, District Supervisor of the L. O. O. M., for South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, at an address delivered by him bfore a large audience of Moose on Monday night. Mr. Reynolds, in an eloquent and fluential manner, spoke on Moosehearts and other matters of interest to the Moose. He explained what the name stands for, what the order has accomplished and what it hopes to accomplish. He touched upon the work of the organization in the war, pointing out that the L. O. O. M. maintain three homes in Europe, one in London, another in Paris and the third in the south of France. Here men on furloughs or their time to go back or have recovered. As to the widow and orphans, Moosehearts is a home for them in the true sense of the word, where mother and child can live and be raised amongst congenial surroundings.

Mr. Reynolds then made a few patriotic remarks, at which the excerpt above referred to was brought in and which brought forth great applause.

The evening concluded in a social manner, composed of conversation, ice cream, cake, etc.

Letters to Editor

Alliance, Ohio, July 8, 1918.

Editor Tribune:

Thought I would drop you another line before I came home, to escape being questioned by Tom, Dick and Harry. I simply refer them to my letters and have rest, you see.

Well now Mr. Editor, I left Florida to escape the hot summer months. Expecting to find it somewhat cooler up here and I certainly found what I was after. Frost last night and cold yesterday all day, had cold feet and wished that I had brought heavier and warmer underwear. Gee whiz, these changes are coming too often. I am thinking earnestly of wiping the dust off my shoes and starting for Dixie soon.

Dry, I mean no rain. Wheat is good, oats also, but short of straw, corn is needing rain and warm weather. In my estimation, if no rain soon, a short crop will be the result.

Work and good wages are plentiful. I could have worked as old as I am, because my looks and well preservation don't show the 76 years, and then my hands as soft as a dishrag, haven't done anything for the past ten years, but shuffling and wearing out ten to twelve packs of cards playing solitary, mixed with a great bunch of laziness, do you suppose Mr. Editor, my good clear conscience would allow me to take a position in a sand, coal, or some kind of a dirt pile, only to be discharged the next day?

Oh no, I wouldn't dare to show up under such conditions in my fatherland St. Cloud and what a reception could I expect by my good wife? So I declined work and nothing on earth can stir my temper except if any one is mean enough to talk work to me.

Please everybody except my love and best wishes,

JOHN ANDRIST.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Elmwood, Ill., July 12, 1918.

Mr. and Mrs. Phipps,
St. Cloud, Florida

Dear Friends:

Your very kind and welcomed letter of the 7th came to hand yesterday, finding me in fairly good health, and feeling more resigned to my great loss, for it is the common lot of all human kind to have the same trouble. I realize all the time what a grievous thing it is to be left alone in my old age, but there is no use repining. I must simply take up the battle of life the best I can, and make the best I can of the years more or less that remain to me. I have spent the most of the past two months at my daughters on the farm, this week I have been doing some papering in the rooms occupied by our tenuant in the Elmwood home and I will probably spend the next here as the house needs painting. I am going to Chicago about August 1st to stay with my son a few weeks, and I want you to send me your daughters address, so that I may look them up and make them a call.

I receive the St. Cloud Tribune each week and I notice the proposed improvements that are talked of, and being made, also the announcement of people going north and the deaths of those we have known. Comrade C. H. Hendrix, who was seriously sick when I came away, died shortly afterward, and was buried in the St. Cloud cemetery, and I see by a subsequent issue of the Tribune that Mrs. Hendrix has gone to spend the summer with friends in Michigan. Mrs. Mankin is in Whitewater, Wis., at her old home, I had a letter from her and she says she will return to St. Cloud in the autumn and I presume that Mrs. Hendrix will also return to her southern home.

We have had lots of rain, and field crops and gardens are showing up good. No better prospect for a good yield of everything that grows was ever known before, and if the season for marketing the crops are favorable, a record yield is certain. I heard that your son Joe was in Illinois, but I have not seen him yet, perhaps I will later on.

I also expect to return to Florida in October. I occasionally see your relatives here and I believe they are all in good health.

I have received letters from some of our St. Cloud acquaintenances from their northern homes, who had not heard of my loss, and must know that the task of letting them know, was a sad one for me. I remember your great kindness to me in my sad and sudden bereavement and I appreciate your kind letters and friendly regards, and what I write to you applies to all my good friends in St. Cloud. Hoping this will find you all well, and with affectionate regards to you and all my good friends in St. Cloud. I am,

Very sincerely yours,
J. N. BURCH.

July 11, 1918

Mr. C. F. Johnson:

Dear Sir:

Enclosed find $2.00 for a years subscription, and also change my address to Indianapolis, Indiana.

I certainly enjoy reading the Tribune and look for it each week. It takes me back to the place I love, and believe me will be with you again this fall.

The weather up here is something fierce, its not cool, its cold, and a nice fire in the furnace is mighty comfortable. I would like to be back there to get warm, haven't got all the frost out of me yet from last winter.

My youngest son Charles, well known among the younger set in St. Cloud, has answered his country's call and enlisted in the navy, he was stationed at the Great Lakes Training Camp for the first three weeks, but now is stationed at Detroit. I got a letter from him a few days ago and he was telling me some of his experiences, he is not overly in love with sleeping in a hammock, he said its not what its cracked up to be, one young fellow fell out of his right on his face, they took him to the doctor and brought him back with his face all painted with iodine, and another one was dreaming and hollered out: Oh Henry! I am so sea sick, by that time he hit the floor. I passed the Times office this evening, they had a bulletin out that it was snowing in Colorado today, some weather for July.

Respectfully yours,
C. M. MILLER.

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Keep it up. We are doing nicely. St. Cloud has sold about half of the entire amount of the county, and we will keep it up.

Saving is one of the best virtues. We help ourselves and the Government at the same time.

Do not think of stopping when you have bought $20.00 for each member of your family. Get as much more as you can. It will pay you to do so.

Pay no attention to "Old Bill Thriftless." Your wife won't work for you like his does. Bill understands women and you don't. Just you saw wood and buy stamps, and pay no attention to Old Bill.

The Boy Scouts are working for the W. S. S., and are doing good work. They are real patriots, and their work is greatly appreciated.

WESTMINISTER CIRCLE

Mrs. Silas Cooke, entertained the Westminister Circle in honor of her daughter Mrs. Grace Liggit, Miss Edith Cooke and Mrs. Helen Anderson, who are spending the summer with their parents.

Twenty-one were present. Patches for another hospital quilt was the work for the afternoon.

Two new members were received, Mrs. L. A. Riggs and Mrs. Goodrich.

We were very glad to welcome Miss Thorn, who has been in the north for nearly three months, she and her mother have bought a home in St. Cloud, and expect to be permanent residents.

Refreshments were served, and all seemed to enjoy the afternoon.

PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. F. H. Pope, on last Friday afternoon, Mrs. Rogers being hostess.

A heavy rain just at the hour of meeting prevented some from attending, but a very pleasant and profitable afternoon was spent

Mrs. Brand reviewed the third chapter of Child Life in Heathern Lands. The subject for the afternoon was "Africa" and interesting readings were given by Mrs. Fowler, Miss Edith Cooke and Mrs. H. C. Bartlett.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Kibbe. The hostess served delicious ice cream and cake.

L. L. MITCHELL POST W. R. C.

L. L. Mitchell Relief Corps met in regular session July 11th, at 2 p. m., with the president in the chair. Three officers were absent at roll call.

Two applications for membership were presented. Committees were appointed by the president to visit the applicants.

For an unlimited length of time, the Corps decided to serve a lunch in the old G. A. R. Hall every Saturday from 4 to 6 p. m. Come, and get your supper without having to cook it.

We are beginning to think that the members of the Post are not aware they are eligible to visit the Corps, but they are, and we would be delighted to have them come to any of our meetings. Remember that we meet on the 2nd and 4th Thursdays' of each month at 2 p. m.

Thirty-five members were present.

FLORA COX, P. C.

Boys' Summer Weight **Washable Pants**

IN VARIOUS COLORS

—AT—

EDWARDS BROS.

Pennsylvania Ave.

RED CROSS NOTES

Furnished by the St. Cloud Red Cross Chapter

RED CROSS GIRLS' YELL OF ST. CLOUD

With-a-be-by, With-a-bo-by,
With-a-be-by, bo-by, bomb! bomb!!
Get a rap-tap, bigger than a Cap-tap,
Bomb, Cannon, hurrah! St. Cloud is our home;
And we are here to stay, with the Red Cross Girls of U. S. A.!

OFFICERS

Mrs. John Somerville, Chairman.
Mrs. Julita French, Vice Chairman.
Ruth Wylie, Secretary.
Clara Reynolds, Treasurer.
Mrs. Clara Kenney, Chairman, Women's Work.
Mrs. L. D. Frost, Supervisor Surgical Dressings.
Mrs. Theo. George, Supervisor Hospital Garments.
Mrs. Mary Blair, Supervisor Knitted Garments.
Mrs. J. O. Vreeland, Chairman Membership.
Mrs. H. C. Bartlett, Purchasing and Shipping Agent.

Membership Renewal

It is now time for those who joined the Red Cross last summer to renew their membership. Look at your last receipt and see when it is dated. And if the time has expired or nearly so, please attend to the matter at once. The secretary or some other authorized person will be at the rooms every afternoon to receive the dues and give receipts for same.

If youd pledged subscription is now due please see that it is paid as soon as possible. The treasurer will be at the rooms every Friday afternoon to receive these back pledges and give the receipt for same.

Rags

The rag man from Tampa has offered to buy all the old rags he can get from the Red Cross at one dollar per hundred pounds. If any one has any old rags or worn out clothing please give them to the Red Cross. If the Boy Scouts do not come around for them, bring them to the rooms where they will be taken care of.

Junior Work

The Juniors meet every Monday afternoon from two until five o'clock, and are doing some fine work under the direction of Mrs. D. H. Jennings. They have made already one baby's quilt and have several more started. Let every child in town come to the rooms on these afternoons and do their bit in making quilts or sewing on clothes for the Belgian babies.

All those who have sweaters yet unfinished see that the neck is plenty large. It should measure twenty-five inches around when stretchtd to the fullest extent, or between twelve and one-half to thirteen inches across when stretched. A number of the sweaters have been sent in beautifully made, but with the neck a little too small.

The following authorized statement has appeared in the Official Bulletin issued by the War Department under date of June 18,1918:

"Every effort is being made by the War Department to reduce the quantity of unnecessary parcels sent to American soldiers in France by relatives and friends. The Adjutant General's office gives notice that it will no longer pass upon requests for shipment of parcels which have not been approved in the required manner by the military authorities in France.

"Hereafter no exceptions will be made to the rule that parcels when presented to postoffices, express companies or freight offices for shipment must be accompanied by a written request from the soldier approved by a major or higher commanding officer. Persons connected with the Y. M. C. A., the Red Cross, or other organizations in France must make a request for articles in a similar manner, the approval of an executive officer of the organization being necessary in such case.

"Relatives and friends will find they often can do a greater service by sending them money for the purchase of articles in France than by sending the articles. Tobacco is now being supplied as part of the army rations. Merchandise of practically all kinds can be purchased in France through a general store established by the Quartermaster Corps.

"The restrictions governing the shipment of parcels do not apply to newspapers and magazines. These can be mailed without any request from the intended recipient and without military approval."

NOTES FROM THE SURGICAL DRESSINGS ROOM

The work of the Surgical Dressings Department for last week was most satisfactory. The interest continues and the workers were on hand each day. 130 complete dressings were made besides extra work on unfinished pads.

It has been decided that 8:30 in the morning is a rather difficult hour for many house keepers to get away, and after some consideration, it was voted at the executive committee meeting on Monday, to open the rooms for work, afternoons, rather than mornings, and from Friday July 19th the hours will be from 2:30 to 5:30 p. m., every day.

The gauze (6250 yds.) for our allotment has come, and the cutting committee will be kept very busy now every day. We hope the number of workers will double now, for with 100,000, 9x9 gauze squares to handle, and place into required stacks, will require many bsuy fingers. All workers are welcome.

It has been the privilege and pleasure of our chairman of cutting, Mrs. Tunnicliffe, in company with Mrs. Laughlin, to visit the great new ware house of the Red Cross at Jacksonville, to see the wonderful work carried on there. Tables for cutting, as well as two sizes for gauze cutting, all equipped with electrical cutting knives, the immense ware rooms filled with busy women inspecting, sorting, and packing numberless boxes, under the excellent management of Mrs. Arthur G. Cummer, Director of Woman's Bureau.

To this headquarters, the miscellaneous box we are about to ship, containing with supplemented dressings the work of the class, recently instructed by Mrs. Laughlin, to be inspected, assorted, and reported on. The ladies held a very helpful conference on last Saturday with Mrs. Cummer, that will be of much benefit to us all in the chapter here.

We want to thank our kind colored friend "Aunt Janie" for the promise to laundry two of our aprons each week as her "bit" for the Red Cross; perhaps some other kindly disposed colored friend will agree to clean our rooms for us once in two week, and save this extra expense, as their "bit." We are doing our bit, in sending three surgical dressings, for all our boys "over there" both colored and white—let us join them in this much needed work for the American Red Cross.

MRS. L. D. FROST,
Supervisor Surgical Dressings,
St. Cloud, Red Cross Chapter.

Good Advice for Willie

If anybody named Willy ever see: the verse sent in by Miss Caroline Lunt of 26 Clinton place, Mount Vernon, N. Y., it is to be hoped he will go right out and do what he is advised to. Unquestionably he is doing his darndest right now, but this may prove the sufficient additional incentive:

I'se gwan to knit a pair of socks for Willie
For Willie is de idol of my eye;
You ought to hear the way dey shout at Willie
When he goes marching by.
He says dat I'm his little Baby Chick'n,
An' I says we will see;
You've got to go and get dat Kaiser, Willie;
If you don' you're never goin' to get me!

THE WAR BRIDE'S SOCK SONG

Come back, I'm waiting, I'm longing for you!
That is what my needles sing,
Clicking on my wedding ring.
As I knit the hours away
So I sing and so I pray.
All my little war bride soul
Sings that you will make your goal.
Prays that it be safely won;
Come back then, my patriot one!
Come back, I'm waiting, I'm longing for you.

—Eve Owen Cochran.
71 Dryad's Green, Northampton, Mass.

When you buy War Savings Stamps you do not give your money, you loan it at 4 per cent coumpounded quarterly. You help your Government, but help yourself even more.

COMING VISITING GOING

ST. CLOUDLETS

LOCAL PERSONAL SOCIAL

You can pay county or city taxes at A. E. Drought's office. 20-tf

W. T. Angel, left last Friday to spend a few weeks at Chicago, Ill.

Uncle Josh Ferguson, was a business caller at Kissimmee on Wednesday.

Get your pictures framed at Cumming's, corner 10th and Mass. ave. tf

Mrs. J. D. Woodbeck of Kissimmee, was a St. Cloud visitor on Wednesday.

Mrs. W. H. Tunnicliffe, returned Monday from a short visit to Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. Julia Bass and daughters, of Kissimmee, were St. Cloud callers on Monday.

G. H. Clark, who is employed at Palatka, spent the week end with his wife here.

Mr. Will Barber returned on Friday evening after a trip of a few days at Jacksonville.

Dr. W. C. Dodds, of Clermont, motored to this place Sunday, calling on his friends, Comrade and Mrs. Mason, on Florida avenue.

FIRE—Is your home insured, if not why not? See W. G. King. 20tf

W. G. King this week began the work of auditing and opening a set of books for the ice plant, which is owned by L. E. Voorheis.

Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Riddle, and baby, who have been visiting the Doctor's parents at Ballentine, S. C., returned home Wednesday morning.

Order what you want in the fresh meat line from Roland's New York Market. Salt and smoked meats always on hand. Gehue Roland, New York avenue. In Firkin building tf.

Mr. John Emerson went to Tampa Monday to accompany his wife to St. Cloud, arriving here on Wednesday, where they will make their home while Mr. Emerson is engaged in work on the asphalt road in this district.

O' Gee! but Uncle Josh has some nifty young men's two piece suits in the very latest Military Khaki color and the prices are very attractive. H. C. Stanford Company. tf.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. A. B. Daniels, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock on Maryland avenue, between 11th and 12th streets, to which all the ladies of the congregation are invited to be present.

Minerva B. Cushman, M. D., D. O., Homeopath. Phone 38. 24tf

During the absence of Rev. J. T. W. Stewart, on his vacation, the Presbyterian pulpit is being filled by Rev. A. L. Brand, Rev. Mr. Riggs and Dr. S. Cooke. Dr. Cooke will preach on next Sabbath morning. Mr. Stewart and family are enjoying their rest at Mrs. Stewarts old home in Michigan.

Miss Nellie Burns, entertained at a watermelon party on Tuesday evening, at her pretty home on Pennsylvania avenue. The melon being one that came up voluntarily in her garden measuring 27 inches in length and weighing 65 pounds. Those present were: Capt. and Mrs. Cope, Mr. and Mrs. Hoffer, Mrs. Grimes, Mrs. Hanscom, and Mrs. Ward.

S. W. Porter, real estate, insurance.

S. Henderson, of Live Oak, a buyer of cotton, was in the county the latter part of last week looking up the number of acres planted in cotton in this section. Mr. Henderson states that South Florida is this year planting many acres in long and short staple cotton, and that he anticipates the acreage being largely increased each year in this part of the state.

Word has been received here of the death of Comrade Charles Lischty, of Reading Pennsylvania. The deceased spent last winter with Comrade and Mrs. W. H. Bordner of Mass. avenue, and 15th street. Mrs. Lischty is a sister of Mrs. Bordner. They returned home in May expecting to return here this fall, and while home Mr. Lischty had brights disease

Ofier to Sel. Withdrawn—The advertisements appearing in the Tribune offering to sell my bus line business are hereby withdrawn. I have no cars for sale. Only the noon trips to Kissimmee will be made on schedule at present, but jitney service may be had any time on phone call.—JOHN F. BAILEY.

The sad intelligence of the death on July 9, 1918, of Charles H. Lichty at his home in Reading, Pa., reached the Tribune office this week. It will be remembered that Mr. Lichty came to St. Cloud last winter to spend several months with his sister, Mrs. W. H. Bordner, with the hope that his health might be benefitted by a milder climate. Mr. Lichty was sixty-two years old at the time of his death.

Mr. Harry Williams, returned Friday night from his old home in Michigan, where he has been for the past year. Mr. Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Williams of this city and while here was very popular among the social class. Mr. Williams was only here for a short while as he was called here to report for duty with the Government. He will be sent to Camp at Hattisburg, Mississippi.

Harry Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Williams, arrived home last Friday for a few days visit with his parents before entering the army, having been drawn in the selective draft and being called to appear last Monday. Harry has been working on a farm in Michigan for several months and has improved in health very much in the past year. He was glad that he had been called and was very anxious to get into camp and begin training for the life of a soldier.

Announcement has been made that J. D. Woodbeck, manager of the Graystone Casino theater in Kissimmee, has arranged to give a picture show in the Palm Theater, in the G. A. R. hall in St. Cloud Saturday. Up to this morning no announcement of the name of the picture to be shown has been made. St. Cloud people should be pleased to know that Mr. Woodbeck contemplates giving a show here every Saturday night until other arrangements are made concerning the picture show business in this city.

Elmer Ide, one of St. Cloud's most prominent young men received notice from Uncle Sam on the 12th, to report to his local board on the 15th, which will be in Bartow as Mr. Ide was employed at that place at the time of registering. After leaving Bartow he will be sent to Camp at Hattisburg, Mississippi. As well as being one of St. Cloud's popular young men, Mr. Ide is among the enterprising business men of this city, being the originator of the Ide Grocery Co. He has many friends who hate to see him go, but feel that it will be only for a while.

L. E. Voorheis has returned to his home at Runnymede, after a business trip to Cincinnati and other points in the north.

City Clerk Fred B. Kenney, has this week been auditing the accounts of the various committees in the recent Red Cross Drive.

Firkins grocery gives a thrift stamp with every ten dollar purchase at their grocery store on New York avenue. Prices are as low on all good things to eat as you can find aynwhere in St. Cloud. Call and fill your market basket for Sunday. 1t.

Lieutenant Edward Newton, brother of C. C. and Foster Newton arrived in St. Cloud last Saturday and visited with his brother until this week. Edward is located at Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga., and has been actively engaged in training men to send "over there" for several months. He stated that several thousand men have been sent from that camp to the front in the past year, and that there are several thousand more there now getting ready to fight the Huns if they are needed. Mr. Newton was in service on the Texas border, and has been most useful in the training of new men sent to camp through the selective draft since we entered the great world war.

BUY
Thrift Stamps
AT
MALLORY'S
GROCERY
STORE
25c EACH
118 New York Avenue

LIVINGSTON M. E. CHURCH

The Epworth League held an interesting business meeting in the Annex Friday evening.

The interest in the choir practice seems to have taken new life.

The Sunday School classes of Ruth Bleech and Mrs. Ashton held an enjoyable picnic at the lake front.

The Golden Rule Girls held a social at the parsonage Monday night.

Tuesday evening the Golden Rule Girls held an ice cream social in the Annex, the proceeds to apply on their subscription to the Annex.

The Ministerial Association had a prolonged and very interesting called meeting in the Annex Monday morning. They adjourned to meet the first Monday in August.

The Pastor, Helen and Tom are away for a few days.

Mrs. Goss was sick last Sunday and Mrs. Sharp taught her Sunday School class. All of the other teachers were in their places, and nearly all were on time. This is a great encouragment to the Superintendent.

Next Sunday morning, the Rev. August Peter is to preach. Rev. Peter is a native of Germany, but a Veteran of the Civil War, and a true American. A letter from his son was recently published in this paper which has been printed largely through the state. Rev. Peter, will be heard with interest.

Sunday night Rev. Frank Kenney will preach. Rev. Kenney is one of the best known men in the city, and his sermons are always good, sound, helpful discourses. You may be sure of a fine sermon.

The Pastor will be in the pulpit in two weeks, and thereafter, unless there is something unforseen transpires.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

The Baptist church had another extremely good day last Sunday. We had our patriotic service in the place of the regular preaching hour, and we found that there was no slacker or pro-German among the little folks, they every one did extremely well, though some never had the opportunity to meet and practice their part, and we are very sorry that so many of our little folks are sick and quite a number are out of town at the present, but they made good just the same.

Our Sunday school was well attended, it is averaging up to our church membership roll. Some tell us that we have no young people at the Baptist church, but when they go to count numbers in proportion to the church, we are there. We don't claim the title "Golden Rule," but we apply it, and we think it would be better for some of the others to apply it, and stop trying to persuade the people away from our Sunday school and church. We believe they would feel better.

The pulpit was filled Sunday evening by Evangelist Dr. Foster, and it was an excellent sermon, and every one enjoyed it to the utmost, and we hope to hear her again some time.

The Woman's Missionary Society, will meet Friday p. m., the 19th at the home of Mrs. A. B. Daniels, on Maryland avenue, between 11th and 12th streets. All of the ladies interested are cordially envited.

Sunday school next Sunday at 9:30 a. m., and preaching at 10:30 by the pastor. The subject will be "There is No Close Communion in a Baptist Church." The evening subject will be "Christ Seeking Sinners." Everybody is cordially invited to hear these sermons. Bring pencil if you wish to take notes.

We are sorry to hear indirectly that our Brother Deschner, who went to the Soldier's home at Johnson City, Tenn, was very weak after arriving there, but we pray that he will soon recover and return to us in the winter in good health.

All the good Baptist folks in the city that want to do good work for the Lord, come to the church and get with the pushing crowd, and not stay at home with the slackers and listen to the gossip of our enemies.

We were pleased to see a number of our good folks from Narcoossee in the worship with us Sunday while this was not the first time, we hope to see them again soon.

Our good Sister Coop on Mass. avenue, who is confined to her room, is not improving very fast. Our Sister Wark on 11th street, is improving slowly. Lets all remember them in our prayers.

Orders Promptly Attended to Auto Hearse Open Day and Night
C. E. CARLSON
Funeral Director and Embalmer
ST. CLOUD, FLORIDA
Office and Residence Phone 60 Massachusetts Ave. and 11th St.

CHARLES H. STICKNEY.

In 1868 he moved to Wisconsin where he resided until October 10, 1910, when he moved to St. Cloud, Florida.

On July 23, 1879 he married Miss Clara Gregg, six children blessed this union. A widow and four daughters, are left to mourn the loss of a kind, loving husband and father.

The daughters are: Miss Rachel Stickney of St. Cloud, Mrs. Alice Kafka, New York, Mrs. Herbert Porter of Prince George, B. C., and Mrs. S. P. Newcomb, Regina, Canada, the only son was killed in action in Belgium December 18,1915, having joined the Canadian forces.

The funeral services were held Monday morning with interment at Mount Peace cemetery, in charge of the L. L. Mitchell G. A. R. Post.

Comrade Charles H. Stickney, was born in Prentice, Maine, on the 22, of May 1843 and answered the last roll call at St. Cloud, Fla., early Sunday morning, July 14th, 1918.

Comrade Stickney enlisted the 10th of September 1862, as private in Co. E. 22nd, Maine Inf., serving over a year in the army during its occupation of Louisiana, was wounded at Port Hudson, was honorably discharged the 10th of October, 1863 at Bangor Maine.

Mr. Stickney was a pioneer lumberman of Chippewa Co., Wisconsin, for thirty-five years.

VACATION TIME IS HERE

Schools have closed for the summer, and now the small boy can pursue, without restraint, his quest for pleasure. But is is not he alone who has been eagerly awaiting the summer season, for we grown ups are also planning on relaxing from our every day labors.

The summer vacation should also provide a change from every day scenes, and already thousands of vacationists have wended their way to the Great Lakes and, particularly, to Lake Erie whe. are to be found the finest and largest steamers plying the inland waters of the world.

The largest and most magnificent of these steamers, the Great Ship "SEE-ANDBEE", is now running daily between Cleveland and Buffalo, and her immense popularity is attested by the large volume of passenger traffic carried.

This trip not only appeals to the vacationist but also to the weary commercial traveler who, by boarding the steamer at Cleveland or Buffalo at 8:00 p. m., may break the monotony of his all rail journey, enjoy a refreshing night's sleep and reach destination at 7:30 the following morning, in plenty of time and with the inclination to start the day's struggles early. 47-1t.

The ladies of the Woman's Relief Corps served lunch at the old G. A. R. hall Saturday and will have another lunch this coming Saturday.

Announcement...

Capt. D. C. Cope has purchased a half interest in the Milar Store on New York Avenue, and will in future assist in the management of the business.

A full line of staple and fancy groceries, fresh and smoked meats, fruits and vegetables, are now ready to fill all orders.

Call and get what you want in our line.

THE MILAR STORE
CAPT. D. C. COPE WM. MILAR
New York Avenue

Preachment on Buying at Home

IN TWELVE PARTS PART ONE

Things To Think About

This is the first of a series of twelve short articles showing why you should do your shopping in your home town. The complete series will be run in this paper at regular intervals. Some folks tell us one thing and others just the opposite. You ought to know which way of buying pays you best—not pays your neighbor or your merchant best—but saves you the most money.

* * *

Truthful, frank comparisons between your home merchant and the distant city catalog house, will be made. Such straight-to-the-point subjects as price, quality, service and business methods of both, will be taken up in a clear, straightforward way.

* * *

If the home merchant can't offer you better prices, service and quality than the catalog house, then there is something wrong with the system of distribution he represents and you shouldn't buy from him.

* * *

If he can and does successfully compete with the big city mail order house, and can give you a bigger dollar's worth, you ought to know it.

* * *

In other words, these articles will talk to you and about you and your pocket book. No sentimental slush about your supposed duties toward your fellow-man. Just a plain statement of facts as actual daily experience demonstrates.

* * *

Watch for the second talk.

MONEY SAVING PRICES

On Flour, Grain and Feed
Fruit and Vegetable Crates

You Can Buy From Us at Wholesale Prices

Write for Price List
W. A. Merryday Company
Palatka, Florida

PERFECT CONFIDENCE

St. Cloud People Have Good Reason For Complete Reliance.

Do you know how—
To find relief from backache;
To correct distressing urinary ills;
To assist weak kidneys?

Many people in this vicinity know the way.

Have used Doan's Kidney Pills;

Have proved their worth in many tests.

Here's a Bartow testimony:

H. M. Simmons, mine foreman, 19 Davidson St., Bartow, Fla., says:

"I was troubled with backache up to seven years ago. If I went to stoop down sharp pains shot through my back and I could hardly straighten. My kidneys acted too frequently and the secretions were scanty and highly colored. I was troubled with pains in the top of my head, too. After taking different medicines with no relief I finally began to take Doan's Kidney Pills. They relieved me after I had taken half a box and two boxes entirely cured me of the trouble. My back has been strong and well ever since."

60c, at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. Y. 47-1t.

THE CANYON SELDOM SEEN

Most visitors to the Grand Canyon see it only from the rim; a small proion take the extra day to descend to the river and still fewer the two days necessary to spend a night in its depths. But it is necessary to see the canyon from within if one is to have even a superficial idea of it. The rim view is noble in the extreme; it is inspiring, to some even terrifying; to all it affords an emotional experience whose memory remains for a lifetime. But, after all, it presents only one aspect of very many, for the great gulf offers sensations of infinite variety.

For this reason there is probably no great place in the world seen by so many and known to so few. The supremacy of the Grand Canyon in the world's scenic gallery is universally acknowledged. Not far from a hundred thousand persons visit it annually. The boundaries proposed for the national park which Congress is now considering inclose about a thousand square miles of a magnificence which phrase and photograph fail even to suggest.

The fact that so few who visit the Grand Canyon really see it grows out of the public disposition to consider it a side trip of the transcontinental journey. People planning to spend weeks or months at the Pacific resorts accept the popular misconception that "the canyon can be done in a day or two" en route. Many leave it with some realization that they have merely looked through a crack in the fence, but, with prearranged reservations, they naturally hold to their programs; besides, they argue, nobody else stays more than a day or two, so, in spite of appearances, that must be all it is worth; besides, hotel, carriage, and trail accommodations are organized on the idea that the stay will be brief. Thus the greatest spectacle of its kind, and many think of any kind, in the whole world has become a side show in a western vacation.

Reasons For This Misconception

This colossal blunder naturally would cure itself in good time if the Grand Canyon could only be made as comfortable to live in as it is to stop in, and if its innumerable details were made comfortably accessable. Many visitors eat breakfast on the train coming to spend the succeeding night on the train going; they have "seen" the Grand Canyon in between. The excellent hotel, so charming to live in, if people would only live in it, almost suggests the hurry of a crowded street, so rushed is it with the visitors of a single night.

But, after all, there are two good reasons why the visiting public should not be charged with lack of appreciation. One is the general preconception that the Grand Canyon is a one or two days' spectacle. The other is that the private interests which have built the trails and otherwise planned the manner in which the public shall see it have adopted the same idea: it is natural that they should not invest more money in roads and trails than just enough to take care of the business that naturally offers. A man who, after he has spent one day on that part of the rim which is developed and one day going to the bottom of the Canyon, finds that further exploration involves expensive special equipment and special guides, and that the Canyon floor is provided with good lateral trails or more than the one camp, in other words, who plans an undertaking which resembles an expedition, must possess enthusiasm and a pocketbook beyond the usual.

Artists and leisurely travelers sometimes do this, but it is out of the question for the great body of busy Americans. Their turn will come when the Grand Canyon becomes a national park and is studied and developed for the special purpose of making its infinite treasures comfortably accessible to all. Meantime it is unreasonable to expect private interests to do more for the public than they find profitable.

Those who have lived with rather than glanced at the Grand Canyon become increasingly moved by its glories. It has inspired more literature and art than all the other scenic places of America combined. It is the center of a steadily increasing pilgrimage of painters. It perhaps may be said that the Grand Canyon and the religon of which it is the climax inspire the highest as well as certainly the most extensive expression of land scape art in America to-day.

An interesting example of the way the Grand Canyon "gets" those who live a little with it is found in the technical, and to most of us the incomprehensible, reports of the Government topographers and geologists who studied it for years. Apparently in spite of themselves, these men to whom rocks and canyons are the grim business of life often interrupt their dry technical pages by brief bursts of enthusiasm not inspired in the least by science but by the pure emotion of sublimity.

Important Announcement

Depositors in the late First National Bank May Exchange Certificates for Land in and about St. Cloud

I have sufficient confidence in the final outcome of the affairs of the late First National Bank, that I will accept Receiver's Certificates at 100 cents on the dollar, with accrued interest from date of issuance, for a large amount of property listed with me for sale.

If you would rather have lands than the certificates, see me at once. If you have a certificate and want a home in this section call on or write

LEON D. LAMB
St. Cloud, Fla.

THIRTY-FOUR MILLIONAIRES IN FLORIDA REPORT ANNUAL INCOME OF FIFY THOUSAND AND OVER

How many millions are there in the State of Florida?

A report just issued by the commissioner of internal revenue giving detailed statistics of income tax collections throws an interesting light on this subject.

Counting 5 per cent as a reasonable average return on a large fortune there are 34 millionaires in Florida, as there are that many individuals who report annual incomes of $50,000 and over.

There is one person in Florida who has an income between $300,000 and $400,000 a year. No names are given and every one is left free to guess as to the identity of the holders of the mammoth fortune in the state of Florida, according to the figures made public by the commissioner of internal revenue, 1,765 persons made income tax returns.

CAMPAIGNS FOR TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITALS

Volusia County shares with Duval County the unique distinction of being first in the state to begin a campaign for a county tuberculosis hospital under the Law of 1917, which permits the various counties of the state to provide their own facilities for treatment of tuberculosis.

The first step in the carrying out of the law is the securing of the signatures of twenty-five per cent of the legal voters, bringing the question to a vote of the people. On the affirmative choice of a majority of the voting a tax not to exceed two mills may be laid for the construction of the hospital.

In Duval County, the petition is practically all signed up and the election is scheduled to occur on November 5, the time of the general election. There has been no opposition to this movement in Duval County.

In Volusia County, the work of signing up the petition is still going on, with every indication that the work can be completed before the end of the summer.

How necessary this work is, can be seen from the following list of counties with the number of deaths in each from this cause, during 1917.

Alachua 28, Baker 1, Bay 6, Bradford 10, Brevard 8, Broward 4, Calhoun 1, Citrus 4, Clay 3, Columbia 8, Dade 30, DeSoto 14, Escambia 52, Franklin 5, Gadsden 49, Hamilton 13, Hernando 5, Hillsboro 133, Holmes4, Jackson 6, Jefferson 17, Lafayette 2, Lake 16, Leon 11, Levy 4, Liberty 2, Madison 12, Manatee 13, Marion 28, Monroe 37, Nassau 8, Okaloosa 4, Orange 27, Osceola 11, Palm Beach 17, Pasco 9, Pinellas 27, Polk 21, Putnam 23, St. Johns 19, St. Lucie 6, Santa Rosa 11, Seminole 7, Sumter 3, Suwanee 20, Taylor 0, Volusia 37, Wakulla 3, Walton 13, Washington 6. Total 987.

RECORD BREAKING CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE

The sale of Red Cross Seals in Florida during the Christmas season of 1917 doubled previous sale, and reached a total of almost $5,000. Not quite all of the reports are yet in from the Woman's Clubs which acted as agents. It is thought that the final figures will exceed the figure just named. The higest previous sale was for the Christmas season of 1916, when the total was $2,600, or but little more than half of the last year's sale. Indications are that a still higher figure will be reached this fall.

The money received from this sale of Red Cross Christmas Seals is used as follows: ten per cent of the gross returns is sent to the American Red Cross; the remaining 90 per cent is used in the state for the purpose of increasing the interest in the tuberculosis problem, and for the purpose of encouraging the various cities and counties of the state to undertake anti-tuberculosis work in their local communities.

During the past season the State Federation of Woman's Clubs acted as sub-agent under the Anti-Tuberculosis Association for the sale of the seals. Fifty per cent of the money received from the sale is therefore in the hands of the Federation for the purpose of doing anti-tuberculosis work. At the recent meeting of the Board of Federation in Palatka the following cities were selected as places in which intensive work should be carried on until the next seal sale: St. Petursburg, Tampa, Miami, Daytona, St. Augustine, Jacksonville. In each of these cities definite plans for carrying on the work have been made and in each place the plans have the approval of the Anti-Tuberculosis Association.

WE MUST LICK THE KAISER OR LICK HIS BOOTS

This is the striking way in which the Matthew-Addy company of Cincinnati states the case in its weekly circular letter. In discussing the iron trade situation and the difficulties which face all manufacturing concerns, the Matther-Addy company reminds us that great as are our business troubles they are as nothing compared to the troubles which our Allies have had to endure, and on this says: "A large founder in southern Ohio was telling us the other day that he had been in business for forty years, and that if all the troubles and annoyances he had had in that period were put in a balance, with the troubles and annoyances of the past twelve months in the other side of the balance, the latter would be the heavier." We do not doubt the statement. There never was a time in the history of the country when we faced such a grave state of affairs as now. We must either lick the kaiser or lick his boots. We must win the war, for if we do not the pieces left won't be worth saving. We are facing a gigantic conspiracy which, if successful, would mean America for the Germans. And no wonder that business has its troubles. Compared with the troubles of our Allies, we are having an easy time.—The Manufacturers Record.

Watch the farm crops for the first evidence of attack by destructive insects. The University of Florida experiment station is ready to help you control them.

Really there is nothing to canning fruit and vegetables except care, cleanliness, fresh products, jars, and heat. Behind it all must be the will to do.

Another good home guard is the home garden.

ON THIS DAY THINK OF THESE THINGS

If you hate sin and evil, then hate Prussianism.

If you love the devil and all his works, then—and only then—can you love the enemy of God and mankind, the Germany which has sold its soul to the devil.

Has any man dared to tell you to sink your manhood or womanhood and love the unspeakable Turk—or, as a noted divine once said from his pulpit, moved thereto by the fearful crimes which were then being committed, the "damned Turk?"

As you think of the awful atrocities committed during the last four years by the Turks, with German aid, in torturing and murdering 1,000,000 Armenian Christians and in sending in the horrors of Turkish harems the fairest of the long-suffering Armenian girls, do you love these brutes?

Would you love them if your own wife or daughter had thus been treated?

Never let yourself think of Germany or of Germans merely as a misguided nation, forced into war.

Never think of Germans as of the soldiers of other wars to be forgiven when the struggle is over.

Think of Germans as super-fiends who for generations have planned world conquest for world looting.

Think of Germans as of people who have gloated over crimes of frightfulness.

Think of Germans who have had one supreme aim in life, viz.: to enrich their own country and themselves by murdering millions of people in order to loot the world.

Think deep down in your soul of this nation of liars, of looters, of rapists, of murderers, of fiends incarnate, and then make your solemn pledge with God and man as your witness, if not fighting on the battlefields of France you will, to the last ounce of your strength, work and fight at home until the accursed power of Germany and her allies has been crushed, their ringleaders shot or hanged, and the heaviest financial penalties imposed upon these nations, that the world may never again be deluged in blood by nations so steeped in barbarism and sin. Anything short of that would be a premium upon murder, a premium upon rape, a premium upon highway robbery and a reflection upon those who have died to save civilization from Germany's barbarism.—Richard H. Edmonds, Editor Manufacturers Record.

ALL VARIETY OF CITRUS TREES

Come, see what you are buying. Just think you can have your trees up and planted again before the roots get dry, and that is one of the secrets to your success in planting citrus trees.

CITY MARSHAL, Owner and Manager

Located on Vermont Ave. and 11th St., St. Cloud, Fla. tf

Bombardments Cannot Drive This Woman Back

She Thinks Coffee for Soldiers More Important Than Safety.

The following extracts are taken from a letter written by a Red Cross Canteen worker, Helen McElhone, an American woman and college graduate now located in a district almost constantly under bombardment:

"Foyer des Allies,
"Bar-le-Duc.

"Things look very black to me. I am discouraged at the big outlook of affairs and also at my small doings, but it may be the blackness that comes before dawn. Let us hope so. Our men certainly need help now as much as the poilus. I am beginning to see those who have been at the front. In fact, I am beginning to see some of the results of this life. They are sick and homesick, and worse things have happened to them. Several have said: 'All we ask is to get to the front and do what we have to do. Anything is better than this life. . . .' This morning we had more Americans than I have seen before at one time. One came up to me here as I was drawing coffee from a big marmite as fast as I could fill cups and, pointing to his pipe, said, 'Tobac, tobac.' I said, 'Do you want some tobacco?' He seemed stunned for a moment and then said: 'Do you know it nearly gave me a fit to hear you speak English. I haven't heard a woman speak English in five months.' He said he had been whiking about in the cold since four o'clock last night. He couldn't find a hotel or a bright light because, of course, everything is closed and darkened on account of the bombardments. . . . The Americans are very fond of ham sandwiches. They eat much more than the French soldiers, and when they first came in and ordered six eggs apiece it caused consternation throughout the land. The funniest thing of all is to hear the Sammies grandly urging these wealthy English girls to 'keep the change—oh, keep the change!' . . . We start the day at five and work continuously until nine, when three fresh cantinieres relieve us. At five we go on for the evening shift from five to eight, and it is the most exciting and exhausting of the shifts. There is a certain time when they come down on us like a flood, eight or ten deep around the counter and three or four hundred altogether in this little room, as eager and tired as schoolboys."

The foregoing letter indicates that our soldiers look to the Red Cross Canteen as an oasis in a desert. They would not have it if it were not for your Red Cross.

MARCHING THROUGH ERIN

The project to march an American regiment through Ireland, as an incentive to volunteering there, is one that would attract almost any organization of Americans, and it must please the Irish people. How it would fit in with the ideas of the Irish politicians is another question. Some of them are inclined to put their party or factional advantage above the true national spirit, above world-duty, even above hospitality. One difficulty in connection with the plan is that all the well-known Irish American organizations (we use the term in the descriptive and not at all in the hyphenated sense) have already gone to the front and are laying down their lives or liberty there, and nothing would induce them to turn aside from their great task before it is accomplished. Perhaps a battalion could be organized of wounded or invalided Irish members of the American National Guard regiments, on the plan of the French Alpinists who are now touring America with such excellent effect. These veterans of brave combats, every one with an honored Irish name, but with the unconquerable loyal spirit of Americanism in him, and accompanied by some of their brave and self-sacrificing chaplains would prove to the Irish people that they have other friends in the world besides the Germans, and that the names of Sheridan, Kearney, Mulligan, Caso, Guiney and Logan are better words to conjure with than the names of Casement or De Valera.

It is easy to imagine the enthusiasm with such a battalion, marching from town to town, shaking the old sod with their still stalwart tread, and revealing, in spite of wounds, the vigor of young Irish manhood as it grows up under free conditions, would arouse in Ireland. From the proud eyes of these boys faction and conspiracy would flee away in shame. Sinn Fein would be at a discount, for the American soldiers would not be there for themselves alone, but for the free world. The ancient willing services of Ireland to the cause of religion and civilization everywhere be remembered with swelling pride.

It is possible also that the presence of the battalion would give the Irish people a different thought about the conscription. Some of these boys would very likely have been brought into the conflict that way themselves. It does not matter to their countrymen whether they were or not, for that is but a detail or incident of a service that yields to none in the world in spontaneity, in good will, in eagerness. By all means let a marching corps be made up for this purpose.—Boston Transcript.

THE MAKING OF YOSEMITE

Science Has Discovered That The Great Gorge Of The Yosemite Valley Was Scooped By Water, Not Glaciers

After the visitor to the Yosemite Valley has recovered from his first shock of astonishment—for it is no less—at the supreme beauty of the valley, inevitably he wonders how nature made it. However did it happen that walls so enormous rose so nearly perpendicular from so level a floor.

It will not lessen wonder to learn that it was water which cut most of this deep valley in the solid granite. Originally the Merced River flowed practically at the level of the canyon top. How long it took its waters, enormous in volume then, no doubt, to scrape with tools of sand this valley thousands of feet into the living granite, no man can even guess. And, as it cut the valley, it left the tributary streams sloping even more sharply from their levels until eventually they poured over brinks as giant waterfalls.

But geologists have determined, by unerring fact, that the river did by far most of the work, and that the great glacier which followed the water ages afterwards did little more than square its corners and steepen its cliffs. It may have increased the depth from seven hundred to a thousand feet, not more.

During the uncountable years since the glaciers vanished, erosion has again marvelously used its wonder chisel. With the lessening of the Merced's volume, the effect was no longer to deepen the channel but to amazingly carve and decorate the walls.

After the average man strikes it rich it keeps him busy trying to forget old acquaintances.

FLIES NEVER BOTHER

In the summer flies worry an animal. Get a bottle of Farris' Healing Remedy—costs but 50c—makes a pint worth $2.00. Apply it to the wound. Flies will not bother it. Got it today. You may need it tomorrow. We sell it. 45-4t

NOTICE.

TO AL LWHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of July, A. D. 1918, the South Florida Cattle Company will apply to the Governor of the State of Florida to amend Article 7 of its Charter to read as follows: "The highest amount of indebtedness or liability to which the corporation can at any time subject itself shall be Two Hundred Thousand Dollars."

PAT JOHNSTON,
As Secretary.

June 26th, 1918. 5t.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

O. L. BUCKMASTER
Physician and Surgeon.
Office in Conn Building.

DR. E. G. FARRIS
Physician and Surgeon
Office 11th, between Mass and N. Y.
St. Cloud, Fla.

DR. J. D. CHUNN
Physician and Suurgeon
Office Phone Res. Phone
St. Cloud, Florida.

AUTO FOR HIRE
Phone 87 for Special Trips
FOSTER NEWTON

P. E. MORGAN
GENERAL CONTRACTOR and BUILDER
P. O. Box 178 Phone 34 St. Cloud, Fla.

Compare Your Baby's First Four Years With This

In 1913 little Marie was born in a village not far from Mezieres, in the Ardennes.

In 1914 Marie's father, called to the colors, fell at the Marne. And Marie and her mother stayed in the village, which was now in the Germans' hands.

In 1915 a poster was pasted up on the door of the village church, and that night Marie's mother vanished, along with a score or more of other women.

In 1916 Marie was still living in that village—existing through the charity of the few elderly folk the Germans permitted to stay.

In 1917 Marie, with all the children under fourteen years and all the old people left alive in the village, was bundled into a crowded car and shipped into Germany, round through Switzerland and thence into France, arriving at Evian. She was underfed, of course, emaciated, sickly, dirty, too lightly dressed for the time of year. And she came into Evian with not a relative, not a friend left in all France to take care of her.

Who took her? Your Red Cross!

Over there in Evian your Red Cross took charge of her, cared for her in the Red Cross Children's Hospital, clothed her, fed her, built up her strength, taught her to play—and then helped the French authorities find her a HOME.

Multiply Marie by 500 and you will have some idea of just one day's work your Red Cross does at Evian. It is only one of the Red Cross activities in France, to be sure—but for just that one alone can you help being proud of it? Can you help being glad you are a member of it, supporting its great work of humanity? Can you help wanting it to go on helping the Maries and the "grand-daddies" that come in at Evian?

THE TRAIN THAT SAVED A NATION

How the Red Cross Helped Roumania.

Have you heard of what happened in Roumania when that stricken nation stood in rags and starving before the shocked eyes of the world? We had thought ourselves grown used to tragedies until this greater horror struck a blow that 'roused still untouched sympathies.

And yet we felt so helpless, you and I, so terribly weak in our ability to offer aid. But were we? After all, were we not the very ones who carried new life and hope to the heart of Roumania? You shall be your own judge.

Fighting with the desperation of despair, the shattered Roumanian army still struggled to beat off the Kaiser's bloody Huns, who were mercilessly trampling the life out of the little kingdom. And the Kaiser smiled brutally as he saw his wolves at work and knew that from behind the lines, attacking the fighting men of Roumania from the rear, entering the homes where mothers clung to the frail, distorted forms of their babies—was starvation.

No country around Roumania could help her—and America was too far away. Thousands would die before supplies held in our own country could be sent her.

Hope was gone. Death by hunger and by the dripping sword of the Kaiser was closing in. A brave little nation was being torn to pieces.

Then came the miracle. One morning the streets of Jassy, the war capital of Roumania, swelled with sounds of rejoicing. A city where the day before there was heard nothing but the wails of the starving and the lamentations of those mourning their dead now was awakened by shouts of joy.

You, my friend; you who have helped in the heroic work of the American Red Cross, had gone to the rescue of Roumania. A train of 31 big freight cars packed to their utmost capacity with food, clothing and medicine, tons upon tons of it, had arrived in Jassy after making a record breaking trip from the great store houses of the American Red Cross in Russia. Other trains followed it; thousands were fed and clothed and nursed back to health. For weeks and even to this day the brave people of Roumania are being cared for in countless numbers by our own Red Cross.

So was Roumania helped, and when history records how this last fragment of a sturdy nation was kept out of the hands of the terrible Huns it will give the victory to your American Red Cross.

SUFFRAGE SERVICE FLAG HAS SIXTEEN STARS.

There are now 16 stars in the suffrage service flag. The flag has a center field of white surrounded by a deep blue border, and its 16 big yellow stars are in honor of 16 of the association's workers who are in active service in France. Names of the 16 are:

Miss Heloise Meyer of Massachusetts, first auditor of the National Woman Suffrage Association.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, member of the Congressional Committee of the National American Woman Suffrage Association.

Miss Irene C. Boyd of the New York Suffrage Party.

Dr. Esther Pohl-Lovejoy, president of the Oregon Suffrage Association.

Miss Mary W. Dewson, chairman of Legislative Committee of the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association.

Miss Lodovine Le Moyne, publicity chairman of the Fall River Equal Suffrage League.

Miss Elizabeth G. Bissell of Dubuque, corresponding secretary of the Iowa Equal Suffrage Association.

Miss Susan P. Ryerson, former corresponding secretary, Chicago Equal Suffrage Association.

Miss Henrietta Taylor of the Suffrage League of Pine Bluffs, Ark.

Dr. Ethel Lyon Heard, vice president of the Galveston (Tex.) Equal Suffrage Association.

Miss Elizabeth Biddlecombe, secretary of the Newport (N. H.) Suffrage Association.

To these must be added four doctors heading the oversea hospital for France, backed by the National American Woman Suffrage Association, and Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse, chairman of the New York State Woman Suffrage Party, on special mission.

"TAKE YOUR TOWN OFF THE MARKET."

The slogan of this year's Food Production Committee of the National American Woman Suffrage Association is, "Take your town off the market."

Shortage of food, shortage of transportation, shortage of labor, confront us today, says the committee. How are we best to meet these conditions? What can suffragists do to help during the coming year?

Raise enough vegetables for every man, woman and child in your community and save transportation space. Cultivate your own garden. Help raise the Woman's Land Army to furnish labor to the farmer.

England now has an army of 260,000 women farmers and asks for 14,000 more. What English women can do American women can also do.

It is said that 28,000,000 pounds of chewing gum are consumed in the United States in a single year. It may seem extravagance but it is a fortunate thing in a time like this that all the jaw-power devoted to chewing gum is not devoted to conversation or the mastication of "vittals."

Work in Hay Loft

American women in France are carrying on Y. M. C. A. work at some points in hay lofts, no other place being available.

KITCHENETTES

If you heat your knife you can cut hot bread as smoothly as cold.

Molosses is much improved if boiled and skimmed.

A very little lemon or vinegar added to raisins when chopped will prevent them sticking together.

To remove odor in house after cabbage or onions have been boiled, sprinkle cinnamon on stove or range and it will dissapear.

Sweeten your pie crust. One tablespoonful of sugar to a pie gives a fine flavor and keeps it fresh.

To singe fowls: Put one tablespoonful alcohol into saucer; light it. Singe without smoke.

An imitation lamb stew can be made with some onions, carrots and potatoes, seasoned with herbs and dripping.

USES FOR TURPENTINE

A few drops (seven or eight) of turpentine on sugar swallowed slowly twice a day will cure the most severe sore throat.

A cloth wet with turpentine will make shades look new, but they must be dusted before wiping them with this.

One part of turpentine to three parts of linseed oil makes the best piano polish one can find. Good also for hardwood floors.

If children are troubled with convulsions or fits a wetted cloth with turpentine applied to the back of the neck brings speedy relief.

Some may think that home canning is hot work—how could they describe work in the trenches?

SAYS THE STATE MARKETING BUREAU

Nature is wise. It is always striving for stronger vitality in plant and animal life. Some persons think they know better than nature and breaking her laws, and lay their disobedience to bad luck. Some farmers allow breeding among their stock and reduce blooded animals to scrub scrubs. They plant poor and untested seeds and then grumble when crops are bad.

Calumella, a Roman writer of the 1st century, said there were three essentials for successful tillage of the soil: "Knowledge, capital and a love of the calling." Just as true now as then.

Persons who strike dumb animals, who cannot speak for themselves and do not know why they are beaten, do an unjust act. To take advantage of the helpless is cowardly.

The persimmon in China and Japan is what the apple is to the United States. The persimmon does well in Florida.

It is a far stretch from the sculptured rocks and signal fires of the savage to the aerial mail of today, and the story of the development of the mail service is most interesting. Ditto from the crooked stick to the tractor plow and the flail to the threshing machine.

Cares are the weeds of life which, when they start, may spring up over night and choke the heart.

The farm is a factory to be kept working as much as possible all the time. Intensive cultivation increases crop average per acre.

The legend under a cartoon in a paper showing two men talking together reads as follows: Farmer: "You seem to get what you want; those chaps in Washington listen when you speak, while they turn me down." "They always turn you down, until you are organized as a body."

Beginning July 1, soda fountains were cut to a 50 per cent allowance of sugar. Sugar for ice cream made by manufacturers is reduced to 75 per cent, while ice cream made at home was cut to 50 per cent in allowance. Manufacturers of canned and preserved fruits are allowed 100 per cent.

Gen. Lew Wallace said before he began writing "Ben Hur" he had no fixed religious convictions, but as the story progressed and the Christ life and figure grew and assumed reality his whole life was affected by it, and when the work was finished he found himself for the first time in his life a devout Christian.

A credit of $15,790,000 to Greece, representing the first loan by the United States to that country, has been announced by the Treasury Department. This brings the total of credits to the Allies to $5,970,340,000.

Daniel Webster, who has reputation as orator and thinker, said: "To be a citizen of the smallest community in the United States, which maintains a free school and a public library, is to stand in the path of the splendid procession of opportunity." He further said: "My opportunities in youth for acquiring an education were limited but I had the great fortune of being supported with books, and these gave me a start in life." And this is fortified by Carlyle's saying: "The True University of these days is a collection of books."

"Buy only the things needed to maintain or increase efficiency," is the request of the government. We are in war to test the stability of civilization.

Keep farm implements oiled and under shelter when not in use. Don't waste anything.

The State of Washington ranks first in the Union in the average annual expenditure per child for public school work. Florida's rank is 36th with $8, the highest of all the Southern States. South Carolina is at the bottom with $3.

Is your neighborhood a reading neighborhood? Is there an agricultural paper taken by each family in the neighborhood?

Horses and mules need plenty of water these warm days. Watch the shoulders where the collar rests and prevent sores.

An increase of 130 per cent of butterfat was secured from daughters of scrub cows in Iowa by the use of pure-bred Guernsey sire. In an Ohio herd the two-year-old daughters of a pure-bred sire produced 70 per cent more butterfat than their scrub dams. The yearly production of a grade herd in Minnesota was increased 24 per cent by the use of a pure bred sire.

Hindsight is the rust that eats happiness out of life. Thinking beforehand and acting as we think brings comfort to the home. Thinking caps is the order of today. Are you wearing one?

Dogs killed 24,000 sheep in Ohio last year, valued at $112,000. Besides this the dogs consumed many thousands of dollars worth of food.

What mills can be made to do satisfactory work in these days, when it costs money to turn gasoline engines.

The homes of a nation are its strongest forts. The home with trees, shrubs, flowers and general tidiness is stronger than the barren and untidy one.

Letter writing to the soldier boys should be as regular in the home as wheatless and meatless ones.

We've got to stick together and help each other to win—not stop to wonder whether our neighbor's free from sin.

Flies make the profits fly. They annoy horses and cows—to the constant injury of the animals. Flies carry diseases. Watch for sores on live stock. There are days when every precaution is necessary.

The smallest thing may cause the greatest irritation. For example fleas and the ugly word.

WILD ANIMAL SHIPMENTS

Yellowstone National Park is growing importance as a propagating and distributing center for certain kinds of wild animals. During February last 55 elk, 13 of which were bulls, were shipped to points in four states—Idaho, Illinois, Texas, and Minnesota. The Yellowstone contains more wild animals in a state of nature than any other preserve in the world. It is the policy of the Department of the Interior to part with superfluous elk, male buffalo, beaver, and bear to Federal, State, county, and municipal authorities, for exhibition and propagation, where laws exist which will properly protect them.

GET WHITEFLY FUNGUS AT COST

When the old method of carrying fungus from one citrus grove to another to control whiteflies was discouraged by the State Plant Board, its entomologist set about making pure cultures that would be sold to growers throughout the State at the cost of preparation. The work has been continued from one year to another. This year the pure culture of red aschersonia are offered by the Board from its headquarters and labatories at the University of Florida at sixty cents each.

Each culture will furnish enough spores to spray an acre of grove, making the cost for material reasonable. When mixed with water the spores may be applied with an ordinary spraying outfit. The spray is applied in a belt about the tree half way up; the whole tree need not be covered for the fungus will spread if the season is right for its development.

Dr. Berger, who has prepared the cultures, says the best time for applying them is during the warm, damp weather. This year they should be used at the beginning of the rainy season to control the infestation of whitefly, which is especially severe. A number of cultures are ready for distribution and growers should place their orders for them at the earliest opportunity.

Great Waste of Water Power

The flood waters which go to waste annually in the great central valley of the United States, and often cause great destruction of property, if impounded and employed in the development of electric power, would render the use of mined coal unnecessary within the borders of the country. This statement has been made repeatedly by competent engineers, but apparently it has not yet made a very deep impression on the public. Consideration of the promise which "white coal" offers of a permanent solution of one of the greatest economic problems confronting the nation would not now be inopportune.—Christian Science Monitor.

Cow forage crops. That is the call being sent to every farmer who has room to plant another acre. They are needed.

With General Foch in supreme command there will not only be "unity of command," but there will be "command."

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE NOTARY PUBLIC
S. W. PORTER
REAL ESTATE Office Porter Building, Penna. Ave. INSURANCE
(Buy a War Saving Stamp)

THE KITCHEN CABINET

It pays to stick to one thing. Only those persons in whose lives some great purpose outweighs everything else, rise above the shoulders of the crowd. The man who minds his own business will soon have a business to mind.

DINNER DISHES FOR COMPANY.

Cut a well cleaned chicken into pieces at the joints, cover with hot veal broth and let cook until tender. Cook a half cupful of rice, two dozen potato balls and a dozen small onions separately until nearly done, drain and add the chicken with a can of small string beans, rinsed in boiling water Let simmer about ten minutes when all should be done. Prepare about a dozen and a half small baking powder biscuit. Turn the chicken on a large platter and surround with the hot biscuit.

Martinique Potatoes.—Scoop out the inside of four hot, baked potatoes and force through a potato ricer Add one and a half teaspoonfuls of butter, the yolk of an egg, three tablespoonfuls of cream, a half teaspoonful of salt, a dash of pepper and nutmeg. Keep hot and beat three minutes, then add a well beaten white of egg Shape between two tablespoonfuls and place on a buttered sheet to brown delicately.

French Lemon Jelly.—Rub the peel of three lemons upon half a pound of loaf sugar and dissolve the sugar in two cupfuls of water. Boil until reduced, add the strained juice of the lemons, two cupfuls of water and the juice of an orange. Pour it upon two well beaten eggs and whip well. Then add two teaspoonfuls of gelatin, dissolved in a little boiling water to soften. Pour into a wet mold after being well blended and serve with whipped cream sweetened and flavored with lemon and orange.

Fish Savory.—Cut two small onions in slices and fry lightly in two tablespoonfuls of butter. Add a half pound of cold, cooked fish, cut in small pieces, sprinkle with a tablespoonful of flour and fry a light brown. Dredge with one teaspoonful of curry powder. Fry a little longer and add another tablespoonful of flour. Moisten with four tablespoonfuls of cream, and half a cupful of stock, season with salt, mixed spices and cook for half an hour, then add two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice

Dish up and garnish with parsley and toast points.

Nellie Maxwell

The KITCHEN CABINET

Some happy talent, and some fortunate opportunity may form the two sides of the ladder on which some men mount, but the rounds of that ladder must be made of stuff to stand wear and tear.—Dickens.

SUMMER DISHES.

There is no dessert more popular than the frozen one, in fact almost any combination is welcome after it has been through the freezer.

Orange Sherbet.—Beat one egg lightly, add it to a quart of milk, and a pint of cream. Dissolve two and a half cupfuls of sugar in the juice of three oranges and one lemon. Add the grated rind of three oranges and one lemon, mix and freeze.

Lemon Dumplings.—Chop the rind of one lemon fine, add it to the juice, mix two cupfuls of bread crumbs with a cupful of suet, add one egg and enough milk to make a paste, sweeten to taste, divide into five portions and place in separate cloths. Boil three quarters of an hour and serve with butter and honey.

Stuffed Mutton.—Take a four pound breast of mutton and put to cook with one turnip, a carrot and two onions. Grate half of each vegetable into the stew and slice the rest. Cover with water and simmer one hour. Prepare a stuffing of bread, chopped onion, suet, sage, salt and pepper, bind with milk. Take out the mutton, carefully remove the bones and place the stuffing in, roll up and tie with a string. Put into a baking dish with some halved potatoes and bake for half an hour.

Individual Cream Chicken.—Take a tablespoonful of minced chicken, season with a pinch of minced parsley and a squeeze of lemon. Season with salt and pepper and moisten with a spoonful of cream. Put into a ramekin, cover and steam in hot water. Serve on a hot plate with crisp buttered toast and small pats of sweet butter rolled in parsley.

Gooseberry Dessert.—Cook slowly a quart of gooseberries with a cupful of brown sugar in a stone dish in the oven. Arrange slices of sponge cake in a dish, pour over the cooked berries a custard made of a cupful of milk, an egg, a pinch of salt and a tablespoonful of sugar. When cold cover with sweetened whipped cream, sprinkle with chopped pistachio nuts and serve well chilled.

Nellie Maxwell

MILAR'S
Grocery & Meat Market
Fresh Meats of all Kinds and Smoked and Salt Meats
New Stock of Groceries, Fresh Vegetables, Etc.
NEW YORK AVENUE

Ask Your Grocer For CHEEK-NEAL'S COFFEES Best By Every Test

CAL. Model Dairy FOR PURE MILK and CREAM 39-tf

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ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Pat Johnston G. P. Garrett
JOHNSTON & GARRETT
Attorneys-at-Law
Offices: 10, 11, 12, Citizen's Bank Bld., Kissimmee, Fla.

LEWIS O'BRYAN
Attorney at Law
Kissimmee, Fla.

KRIBBS & STEED
Attorneys at Law
Rooms 11 and 12, State Bank Bldg.
Kissimmee, Florida

W. B. CRAWFORD
Attorney at Law
Citizens Bank Building
Kissimmee, Florida

MILTON PLEDGER
Attorney at Law
Lesley Bldg., Dakin Ave.
Kissimmee, Florida

LODGE DIRECTORY

Odd Fellows

St. Cloud Lodge No .66, I. O. O. F., meets every Tuesday evening in the G. A. R. Hall. Fred B. Kenney, Secretary. Visiting brothers always welcome.

Loyal Order of Moose, No. 1577, meets every first and second Wednesday, in the Moose Home, Miles Building. L. A. Guessaz, Secretary. Visitiing members welcome to home at any time and will be given hand of fellowship at all meetings.

Woodmen of the World

Lynn Camp, No. 127, Woodmen of the World, meets every second and fourth Thursday of the month. G. C. Outlaw, Clerk. Visiting members are always welcome.

Daughters of Rebekah

Benevolent Lodge No. 23, Daughters of Rebekah, meet in G. A. R. Hall every second and fourth Mondays, at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Clara Sims, Secretary. All visiting Rebekahs cordially invited to attend our meetings.

Daughters of Veterans

Mother Bickerdyke Tent No. 1, Daughters of Veterans, meet the first and third Tuesdays, at 2 p. m., in the G. A. R. Hall. Mrs. Jennie Reinhart, President. Jane R. Warner, Secretary.

PLUMBING

WHEN YOU GET YOUR HAIR DOWN

and partly washed, all covered with soap, and the water gives out because there is some trouble in the plumbing, there is likely to be trouble for some one. If this occurs or any like calamity, don't get worried but just telephone for [illegible] Plumbing of all kinds is our specialty.

Walter Harris

New York Ave. (Makinson Bldg.) ST. CLOUD, FLA.

Board of Trade Holds Semi-Monthly Meeting Last Monday Night

The St. Cloud Board of Trade, met in regular semi-monthly session last Monday in Moose Hall, with S. W. Porter, president presiding. General reports were heard from several committees that have been working on various matters for several weeks. Details of these reports were not made public by the president when interviewed by the Tribune yesterday, but evidence that the committees have been diligently at work was on hand.

A report by the road committee stated that a suggestion had been made the city council that Crystal River rock be used to widen Tenth street when the nine-foot asphalt road is constructed under the district contract, and this matter was to be taken up by the council with their attorney to see if the work should be done while the contract is under way. The first proposition was to have the street assessed for this work, but this would require a vote of the people to authorize the expenditure of such a sum as was necessary, so the rock to widen the street was suggested. Up to press time today no opinion from the city attorney had been secured advising the council what they could do under the circumstances. The Tribune has been advised that the contractors on the present road will do the work if arrangements can be made to pay for same, but the council is confronted with a problem that if asphalt was used and an assessment made that the burden on the property owners abbutting would be so great that the city would find themselves the owner of several lots of small value and no cash return to pay for the work. This puts the matter up to having the work done in the best manner and paying for the same out of a general tax on the whole city.

The Board of Trade committee appointed some time ago to prepare a pamphlet for issuance to advertise the city, reported that they were nearly ready to ask for bids on the printing and have the work done at an early date.

A membership committee was appointed composed of L. E. Firkins and A. Diefendorf, to increase the membership roll of the Board of Trade.

S. W. PORTER
President Board of Trade

A proposition was made that the Board of Trade arrange a luncheon at an early date to get out a better attendance and secure new members. This matter will be decided on at the next meeting.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL A SUCCESS

Quite a few people were present at the ice cream social given by the Golden Rule Girls Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the annex to the Methodist church and a sum of $12.75 was realized from the sale of ice cream. The proceeds are to help pay the indebtedness on the annex. During the evening the following program was rendered:

1. Duet, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gessford.
2. Duet, Misses Edith Harrod and Beulah Carheart.
3. Reading, Miss Rita Bowen.
4. Solo, Miss Edith Harrod.
5. Solo, Miss Rita Bowen.
6. Address, John F. Bailey.

During the remainder of the evening games and contests afforded amusement for those present.

RESTAURANT BUSINESS EXPANDS FOR MR REED

Harold Reid, the manager of the O. K. restaurant, has leased the lower floor of the Havlin building on Eleventh street where he will install an up-to-date restaurant.

Being so centrally located, he expects to have a flourishing trade with the business people of Miami.

The entire place is to be equipped with new furniture. The front office will have a waiting or rest room. The dining room will have a seating capacity of 300.

Another innovation connected with this new place will be cabaret performances which he expects to begin shortly.—Miami Metropolis.

[illegible] St. Cloud and has many friends here who will be pleased to learn of his success in Miami.

FLORIDA CERTAIN TO BECOME "BONE DRY" IN NOVEMBER

(Continued from page 1)

those in unconquered territory live in cities which do not cover much land area. Therefore, the cities of America stand as a challenge in fighting booze.

"This is a problem which concerns almost exclusively certain classes—workingmen and city people—who have it in their power to settle it right when they are convinced that the arguments of the prohibitionists are sound. The people living in places where saloons exist should see most quickly the dire effects of the liquor traffic when they are intelligently pointed out to them. It is therefore important that a campaign of education be conducted in which the actual facts shall be presented, principally through paid advertising in the columns of the daily newspapers, so that when prohibition is enacted, a very considerable majority in the cities will believe in it because they will have been convinced of its fairness and its effectiveness, for there must be no "come-back" after prohibition laws have been passed."

VETERANS' ASSN.

The Veteran's Association met at 2 p. m. Saturday July 13, with president Kenney presiding. Wm. P. Lynch secretary, chaplin absent. Meeting opened with song, "America," prayer by G. W. Woodward, second song, "Battle Cry of Freedom.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved. The St. Cloud yell given with great vim. Comrade W. A. Stewart was called on to tell about his absence from the meetings, which he explained satisfactorily.

Capt Farris spoke about the War Stamps and other important matters.

President Kenney gave full notice of lost and found articles, and of a special loss of Mrs. Silas Cooke. Any finder take same to the home of Mrs. Dr. Cooke on Michigan avenue, and 8th street.

President Kenney also gave notice of the Wisconsin people.

President Kenney spoke of various important national affairs connected with the war.

The program was in charge of Mr. John F. Bailey as follows:

1. Recitation, by Miss Peckham, who is always appreciated by the audience.
2. Piano Duett, by Edith Harrod and Miss Cathcart, encored.
3. Violin Duett, by Professor Mitchell Sampson and Miss Peckham. (3b.) Old Black Joe. (3c.) Massa's in the Cold Ground.
4. Duett, by Miss Cathcart, with Miss Harrod at piano.
5. Piano and Violin, by Miss Harrod and Professor Mitchell Sampson. Two selections, both excellent.

The Professor gave a fine selection on the vilion, with Miss Harrod at the piano, as a special answer to the call of the audience. He is an excellent performer on the violin, and is the husband of the charming daughter of our dear old Comrade Bailey and his good wife. St. Cloud sure ought to keep the professor here for his excellent abilities in every line of music and of course his excellent wife, of course.

6. Piano Duett, by Edith Harrod and Alma Coble. Two selections, both excellent.
7. The programist, Mr. John F. Bailey, then gave us one of the finest addresses ever given in St. Cloud, on the great possibilities of St. Cloud and Florida in general. It was full of big ideas. Mr. Bailey is sure an orator.

President Kenney addressed the association on general topics, and for War Savings Stamps in particular.

Meeting closed by singing "The Star Spangled Banner."

WM. P. LYNCH,
Secretary.

Sheep are particularly fond of most weeds. They will keep your fields and fence corners free from weeds if you will let them.

To the Tourists Planning a Visit to Florida Next Winter

This company has some of the best located properties in the St. Cloud section that will offer ideal homesites to the thousands of people who will visit this section next winter, and many of whom are planning to make their future home here.

We suggest that you secure information from us at once concerning these properties, so that all details may be worked out by the time you are ready to come here to live. We have city properties, grove properties, truck lands and lands for general farming. Write for booklet.

ST. CLOUD DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

E. C. MEEK, Mgr. ST. CLOUD HOTEL

U. S. HEALTH BOARD ENDEAVORS TO PROTECT WORKERS FROM DISEASE

The following advice coming from the United States Public Health Service should be read by the public, and the Florida State Board of Health wishes to emphasize this method of preventive medicine.

"From the standpoint of health conservation and labor efficiency, it is imperative that such communicable diseases as smallpox and typhoid fever be prevented in all establishments manufacturing materials for the Federal Government. This is of special importance at the present time in view of the constant movement of labor from one locality to another, which facilitates so greatly the spread of disease.

The experience of every civilized country shows that complete protection is furnished against smallpox by vaccination, and temporary immunity against typhoid by innoculation with typhoid vaccine.

In order to prevent such diseases, upon the recomendation of the Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service, persons in charge of plants engaged in the manufacture of war materials are urged to require every person employed under them to be vaccinated against smallpox and inoculated against typhoid fever, as now done in the case of our military forces.

The medical staff should be instructed to take the necessary steps for the enforcement of these measures The need for them has already been demonstrated by the occurance of isolated outbreaks of smallpox in establishments engaged in the production of war materials through imported labor. These outbreaks not only cause the quarantine of the personnel, but also interfere seriously with the production of materials necessary to the conduct of the war.

The Public Health Service is ready to cooperate in enforcing these measures, and any persons calling at any of the service stations will, on request, be vaccinated against smallpox or typhoid fever free of cost."

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

M. H. Porter, of Kissimmee, has received word that his son, Clayton, Porter, formerly living in Punta Gorda, had been accidentaly shot and killed at Belize, British Honduras. Clayton Porter had been in Honduras making cattle deals and had started back to the United States. The flag on the city hall of Punta Gorda was at half mast after the news of the death of Mr. Porter was learned from his father, who visited that city to look after the property interests of his son. The younger Mr. Porter was formerly Mayor of Punta Gorda.

John W. Tracy, aged 65, a well known farmer in the St. Cloud section, dropped dead late Tuesday afternoon of heart failure, at his home a few miles east of the city. Mr. Tracy had been suffering with heart disease for several months, and while out plowing Tuesday his horse becoming sick required attention, and his efforts to relieve his suffering animal are thought to have caused him to become excited and brought on the fatal attack. The funeral occured Wednesday afternoon.

Comrade M. H. Reed, left on Monday for points in Oklahoma, where it is understood he will make his future home.

Members of the St. Cloud Fire Department continue to hold their regular weekly practice on Monday night and the new members are rapidly becoming efficient in handling the fire fighting apparatus.

J. L. Hargrave, formerly a grocery merchant of this city, but now engaged in work in a government shipyard at Tampa, was in St. Cloud Sunday and Monday visiting friends and relatives. He returned to Tampa Monday.

Rev. H. H. Bowen and daughter Miss Helen and Son, Thomas, left Tuesday for Deland where they will visit for several days.

Here Lies
HINDY
Died July 13th
and Descended
Maybe He Died From Overeating in Paris And Maybe He Didn't.
ASHES TO HIS PEACE.
He lies here now; he used to lie everywhere he went.
—St. Augustine Record.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to the G. A. R., and all friends and neighbors, who so kindly assisted us in our sad bereavement.

Mrs. Clara Stickney,
Miss Rachel Stickney
and Mrs. Alice Kafka.

WOMEN'S HOME GUARDS FORMALLY ORGANIZED

(Continued from page 1)

Mary Alice Bracey, Evadna Harris, Dorothy Ellen Hall, Mrs. Wm. Phipps, Clara A. Griffin, Emma Gran, Clara F. Kenney, Julia B. French, N. E. Claussen, Katie Elanson, Mrs. Silas Cooke, Mrs. H. C. Bartlett, Mrs. E. E. Livermore, Mrs. L. J. Haynes, Mrs. P. D. Marine, Lena Carpenter, Mrs. Ethel Portis, Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mrs. M. E. Blair, Mrs. E. M. Franklin, Beulah Cathcart, Geraldine Johnson, Mrs. G. S. Ashton, Francis M. Johnson, Lelia Lane Johnson, Mrs. R. M. Johnson, Georgie O'Conner, Mary Johnson, Mrs. D. Homer Jennings, Mrs. R. H. Hatcher, Goldie Groves, Mrs. Nancy Grove, Mrs. W. H. Riggan, Ella Baxter, Mrs. Mary E. Walters, Mrs. Grace Calkins, Mrs. Chris A. Hoover, Mrs. T. Curtis, Mrs. Francis E. Brand, Francis Marine, Mrs. E. C. Bass, Inez Ide, Grace Ide.

Two other lists are out for securing enlistments, that had not been reported to the captain up to this morning, but these will no doubt increase the enlistment to a full quota for a company of one hundred members.

FREEDOM OF SPEECH

In honor of his recent victories, the kaiser will now permit the Reichstag to indulge in a spirited debate on condition that it authorizes another huge war loan.—New York Sun.

NOTICE.

All persons knowing or any unpatriotic conduct by any one or of any one spreading German propaganda, can confer a benefit to their country by giving full particulars to

THE PATRIOTIC LEAGUE
Box 425 Kissimmee, Fla.

Business Getters
LITTLE ADS THAT PAY BIG

Classified advertisements five cents per line (eight point type, count six words to the line). Payable in advance. No advertisements will be charged for less than 25 cents.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Invalid four-wheeled chair for sale; fitted with cushion tires and ball bearings. E. A. Bardwell, Lake Front.

POINTER PUPS—A few thoroughbreds for sale. Apply to Roy Taylor, at the Barber Shop, Conn building.

For Sale—Lots 13 and 14, corner Seventh and Connecticut avenue. Will take $150 cash for quick sale. Address "Bargain," care the Tribune.

FOR SALE—My residence at 6th and Conn. ave., 3 lots with a 5 room bungalow. Also 8 lots, cement garage, work shop, and chicken house, 70 bearing orange, grapefruit and peach trees. 7th and Mo., avenue. Bargains if sold at once. H. W. Illman. 47-1tp.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Desirable residence on Florida avenue and Seventh street. Two houses on property and large garage having room for one large auto and a Ford. Good terms to right parties. For further information ask The Tribune. tf.

LOST

LOST—A bunch of seven keys, on ring with name of G. C. Oglaw, Kissimmee, 1907. Finder return to depot at St. Cloud. tf.

MISCELLANEOUS

FARMERS—Send today for a free sample copy of the Florida Farmer and Stockman, published at Jacksonville. Tells about livestock raising, dairying, poultry, citrus fruit and trucking; twice a month at 50c per year; three years $1. Only livestock and general farming paper in the state. Write today. Xtf